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He has heard enough about this type of rigging, Harris said, but

recently developed leads indicate other video practices require in

"And we intend to give them

Stanton said CBS is ready to

help formulate new legislation

opposed any action resembling

"We believe that legislation is

"CBS is moving forward in that

Defends Action

Stanton defended his course of

is now clear that I should have

irregularity in the quiz shows of Aug. 8, 1958," he said, "of any

duced program were brought to

Other Areas

heard views critical of name-drop-

ping plugs for one business on an

reliability and significance of pro-

gram popularity ratings, of some

types of commercials and of spon-

sors' influence on what television

One fresh charge of skulldug-

gery emerged at the windup of

the quiz show hearings. Rep. Wal-

ter Rogers (D-Tex) said the Fed-

"The Big Payoff," a daytime

Man Complains
Rogers had copies of an ex-

At the time, "The Big Payoff"

day on the complaint about "The

Sues For \$1,200,000

And in New York new troubles

Miss Davidson argued in her

swers to the questions" in ad-

field of censorship.

Big Payoff.

show, as far back as 1952.

beams into American homes.

such scrutiny," Harris said.
Stanton Testifies The subcommittee recessed until

Quiz Inquiry Halted; Other **Practices Eyed**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) turning off a House investigation of quiz show rigging, said Friday Congress should pass new laws to assure program honesty and take a hard look at other channels of television activity.

Millions of Americans have been tricked, deceived and duped by what was nothing more than a sordid commercial scheme," Harris said in closing his House Commerce subcommittee's hearings on the quizzes.

Van Doren Supporters Lose Plea

next month after hearing Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, appeal to Columbia University to rehire Charles Van Doren as of connivance in high-stake quiz to rehire Charles Van Doren as assistant professor of English was turned down Friday.

Van Doren's resignation was aimed at deceit. But he repeatedly accepted at the school earlier this week after he told a congressional committee he had been implicated in the rigging of the "Twenty - One" television the primary responsibility lies

the primary responsibility lies with the broadcasting industry Columbia students staged a itself," he said. rally on Van Doren's behalf Thursday night, then followed it conviction," Stanton said after anup Friday by presenting a peti-tion to Columbia President Gray-general rules to assure that its general rules to assure that its

son Kirk. TV programs are exactly what Kirk was quoted as telling the they appear to be students that Van Doren's resignation had been carefully conaddered "and the case is now action at the time rumors of quiz closed, and that there would be show fixing first became current no further comment. last year, although he conceded

France Says Import Curbs To Be Lifted

our network." On that date, Stanton continued, explicit charges of fixing on one independently pro-PARIS (AP)-France pledged itself Friday to end soon all "Sufficient supporting evidence was found within a week," he congoods from the dollar zone.

tinued, "and the program was It thus lined itself with Great thrown off the air. Within six Britain, which earlier this week months, we had moved against lifted import curbs on a long three other quiz shows." list of goods from the United Harris did not say just what other areas his investigators would

Thursday, France followed by lifting quotas on about 200 explore. While watching the quiz scandals unfold, they have also

Finance Minister Antoine Pinay, presenting the nation's 1960 budget in the National Assem-

bly, promised to do more. "U.S. aid permitted European recovery," he reminded the deputles. "Equity, if not gratitude. requires that all measures of discrimination-which only the difficult postwar situation of Europe justified-should end."

Within Two Years eral Communications Commission had received complaints about remove all import quotas on industrial goods from the dollar zone and Europe. This would be done, he said, "in a time which should not, in principle,

exceed two years." He did not say that the lifting of quantative restrictions on imports would necessarily be achieved a least of suburban Alexandria, Va., that viewers were tariff barries but he said a gen-eral lowering of tariffs was a being misled "as to the manner of selecting participants for the major preoccupation of the gov-

was carried on the National The total national budget put expenditures at the equivalent Broadcasting Co. network. It moved to CBS in March 1953 but of \$13,060,000,000 and receipts at \$11,840,000,000. The deficit was dropped several weeks ago. will be made up by short-term loans, issue of treasury bonds last month it has only dubious auand an estimated 5 percent in-crease in next year's national shows without getting into the

Blamed For Dip In Tag Sales

HARRISBURG (AP)—Fish war- "Twenty-One" show. Miss Ethel dens and boatmen were singled A. Davidson, a lawyer, filed a out Friday for the reasons for \$1,200,000-suit against NBC, on the decline in Pennsylvania fish whose network the program aplicense sales the past four years. peared.

Chairman William B. Cur- Miss Davidson said she was wood (D-Luzerne) of the House fraudulently eliminated on Oct. 29, Fisheries Committee complained 1956 by Herbert Stempel, first of some wardens are discourteous the big money winners and first and improperly trained for their to charge publicly that the show jobs. He referred to them at one was fixed.

point as a "Gestapo." Fish Commissioner John R. New York State Court suit she had Grenoble of Carlisle put the in- sufficient knowledge to win at crease in pleasure boating at the least \$100,000. She left the isolatop of his list of reasons for the tion booth with a \$100 consolation

award. These points were brought out | She also said she had been "unin a free-wheeling public hear- fairly subjected to intense humiliing by Curwood's committee, the ation and disgrace," subpoenaed final session in its investigation before a New York grand jury

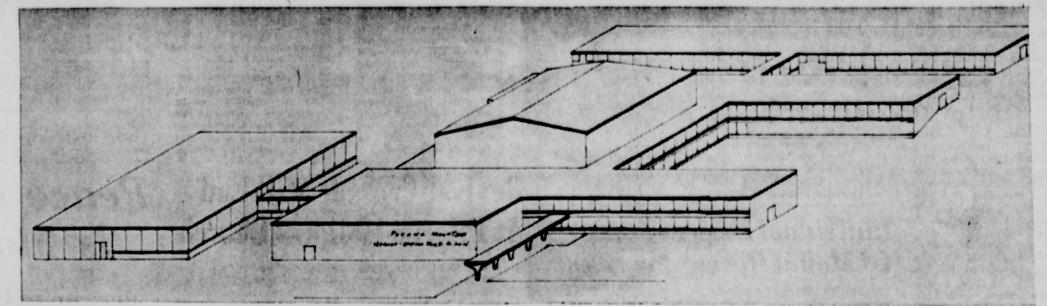
into the decline in liencse sales. probing quiz show rigging, and The committee also heard a her reputation and income damprogress report on the move- ged. men to have fishways installed deprived of that money, she said, in the Lower Susquehanna River Dam.

Steel Imports Up

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Imports of steel products from foreign mills increased 43,000 tons last month to 366,000 tons, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1959

Mountain Jointure Okays Plans For School Costing \$1,900,000



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of new Pocono Mountain Joint Junior-Senior High School is shown here. Plans for the building were approved last night by a meeting of the entire

jointure board. The administration and auditorium section is shown in the immediate foreground, while the taller structure to its rear is the gymnasium. In the far rear are the

classrooms, while on the left is shown the shop section.

(Drawing By L. P. Kooken, Architects)

U.N. Team Fails To Find Communist Plot In Laos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - A U.N. fact-finding group reported Friday it failed to uncover proof of charges by Laos that it had been invaded by Communist troops from North

Brother Given that "with benefit of hindsight, it Role Opposite "I was completely unaware until Janet Gaynor

ADD: it's a small world de-

terday's Daily Record about immediate repercussions: Janet Gaynor's Broadway stage debut in "The Midnight Sun" by Joseph Hayes brought fact that playing oposite her will be the brother of a local woman, Mrs. Ted Cahn, of Quentin Road, Stroudsburg.

Martin Brooks, who will play the father in between the neurotic mother and their three children in their 20s, has appeared locally.

Two years ago he played at the Pocono Playhouse with in numerous TV Playhouse ence." shows and in movies such as "I Am a Camera."

The play which opened in New Haven, will stop in Boston and Philadelphia before

Bomb Threat Closes School change of letters, in one of which

WILKES-BARRE (AP) planted in St. John the Evan- of Laotian officials. gelist School in Pittston, result-

early Friday.

But the four-nation subcomthat rebels in the restive Asian strike-bound industry watched kingdom had received equip- and waited Friday while the ment, arms, supplies and the Supreme Court continued to

To Visit Laos

out the even more pertinent retary - General Dag Hammarskjold was considering making a visit to Laos, but it would have no connection with the report to the Council.

delegation hailed the report as nouncement of when a decision one that would "enable the Se-United Nations "to further help Pittsburgh. the Laotian people maintain Mary Astor. He has also been their freedom and independ- the case late Tuesday after

3. The Soviet delegation de- and government lawyers. clared the report caused the collapse, "like a card-castle, of the entire heap of absurd char- talks. opening in New York on No- ges advanced by the Laotian government and by those who are pursuing it to hamstring Gas Supplier the peaceful settlement" of the

Asian kingdom's problems. 4. Members of the Laotian delegation said they had no comment, but asserted the question of foreign in Laos' domestic affairs had been amply demonreport that a bomb has been strated in previous declarations gas rates.

over Soviet objection.

High Court Continues To Weigh Strike

help of political advisers from weigh the legality of a backthe Communist regime across to-work order.

One small firm-the Laclede The long-awaited report to Steel Co. of Southern Illinois-The front page story in yes- the 11-nation Council had these reached a tentative agreement with the union.

But otherwise there were no discussions between the union 1. A U.N. spokesman said Sec- and the industry it has kept shut down for 115 days.

Meet In Secret

The Supreme Court's nine 2. A spokesman for the U.S. seven hours, but made no an-

curity Council to better under- There was no word when the stand the danger that confronts court would hand down its rul-Laos." He said the United States ing on a union appeal from the was considering what additional back-to-work order issued by a steps might be taken in the U.S. District Court Judge in

The justices began studying hearing arguments from union The Federal Mediation Serv-

ice scheduled no new bargaining

Asks Rate Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. of Pittsburgh sought an increase Friday in its wholesale natural

The firm asked the Federal

32 Mountain Climbers Missing In Avalanche KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)- the area to carry

Thirty-two persons three Ja- search panese alpinists and 29 Nepalese porters-have vanished in an attempt to climb the forbidding face of Mt. Gauri San-

Two runners brought word Friday that the expedition disappeared in mid-October, when avalanches swept the Himalayas in the region of that 23,340-foot peak, and no trace has been found in a three-

The 32 men were last re-

ported camped at the 20,000foot level and cut off by blizzards from a supply base 2,000

Avalanches about the same time carried away ulation here:

2. The men, finding tough going on the Nepalese slopes that experts have described as unclimbable, . may have tried the Tibetan side and been ar-

world's highest mountain.

and Tibet about 35 miles west

of 29,002-foot Mt. Everest, the

rested by Red Chinese troops. One of the women lost on Mt. Cho Oyu, Mrs. Claude Kothat Mt. Gauri Sankar could not be climbed from the Ne-

gan of France, declared in 1956 palese side, though it possibly could be from the Tibetan side.

Ship Steward

a wife in Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, Rita Catalina Mon- ed. The administration, business tiveros-Senora Harden to the education and special education neighbors-cooked him exotic lo- rooms will be on the first floor cal dishes such as he never tasted front of the building. in an English kitchen. Supporting two households and

two wives was naturally expensive. But for a 48-year-old steward. it was an idvllic situation turned sour only when a letter from the It followed by a month organi- Argentinian wife was intercepted zation of a similar drive in be- by the English wife.

Charged With Bigamy Within the forbidding walls of Widow, 83, Drops the Old Bailey Courthouse Friday, the story of Joe's colorful romance was unfolded.

Neither Nixon nor Rockefel-Joe was charged with bigamy. "Harden was married in England in 1932," said the prosecutor,

Nixon's backers announced Mervyn Griffith-Jones. "In 1953, Barbara said. "I felt it would formation of a strategy board he met a Miss Rita Catalina Monsolve lots of problems and keep which will try to elect a slate tiveros in Buenos Aires, courted her and told her he was single. "He was never intimate with The board includes Sen.

her on account of her religion. ton, former Secretary of Com- But in July 1958, he went through form of marriage with her. mer Republican National Com- From then on, they lived as man and wife when he was in South America and he continued to live with his lawful wife when he was in England.

Made A Mistake

state of affairs might have gone on unchecked had not Joe arranged last September for Miss "She wrote him a letter which was sent to his home address and

was opened by his wife. Thus the matter came to light," said the The defense attorney said Miss

Montiveros-now in England-was ers went on trial Friday for willing to stand by Joe.

Joe said very little except to Jet Air Flight plead guilty. He was convicted but

The court was told he is now living with Rita in London-"although they occupy separate bedrooms." Joe's English wife has said she will seek a legal separa-

holding white canes between LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr

Opened On December 15 SWIFTWATER - The

Bids To Be

SEVEN CENTS

Pocono Mountain Area Joint School Board last night approved, subject to final approval by the state Health and Public Instruction Departments, the plans for a new junior - senior high school which the architect estimated, will cost nearly \$1,900,000.

Approval of the plans climaxed six years of work on the project since the jointure was formed.

The plans, shown in their final stages to the joint board, call for 36 class rooms, four shops, an auditorium seating 764, a gymnasium seating 816 and a cafeteria seating about 400. The cafeteria will be used in three shifts during the lunch period, it was explained.

Dec. 15 Bids

Should the aproval of the two departments be given, the ad-vertisement for bids will be made as soon as possible and the bids will be opened Dec. 15, according to Arthur Stabler, representing the L. P. Kooken Co., architects.

The motion for the aproval of the plans was carried unanimously by both the boards, and the individual members present at the meeting.

The only snag in the project at present is the needed approval by the supervisors of Pocono and Paridse Townships to erect a sewage disposal plant within the two townships, Board Secre-tary David Niesen reported.

Following the board's approval, the jointure's Building Authority also approved the plans.

Other details on the new school show the girders and braces in the gym and the audi-LONDON (AP)-Ship's steward torium will be of steel, while Joe Harden had all the comforts the balance for the the shops and classrooms will be of reinforced concrete.

The major part of the classrooms will be located on the second floor of the building, which will grade out as the fire. When he went ashore in rear of the building is approach-

> The shops will be located in a separate building from the main building, and will be connected with a covered areaway. A rifle range will be con-

> structed in the rear of the classrooms for the use of the stud-

Bid To Adopt 45-Year-Old Man

SOMERVILLE, N. J. (AP) omerset County Judge Samuel Chiaravalli said Friday the petition of an 83-year-old widow to adopt a 45-year-old man has been withdrawn by her attor-

Chiaravalli said he received a letter from the lawyer, Harry P. Beldon, last Wednesday which stated, in part, both parties have concluded it would be wise at this time to withdraw the petition.

The petition for adoption was filed by Beldon for Mrs. Hannie S. Moore of Basking Ridge and John P. Szenirpunos, Jr., 8 roomer at her home.

Chiaravalli said he had planned to render an opionion refusing to permit the adoption Friday. No decision will be necessary now, he said, but the couple must file a dismissal with

PARIS (AP) - A Boeing 707 jet airliner flew here nonstop covering the 5,600 miles in hours 9 minutes. The plane was delivered to Air France.

Yesterday's Deaths

Mrs. Mary Heller, 71, native of Brodheadsville, died yesterday at Phoebe Home, Allentown-Page Five.

Bernard Long, 74, of East Stroudsburg, died last night at General Hospital - Page

Good Morning! money or your life

The Supreme Court's nine Girl, 20, Glad To Give Up Her Brief Disguise As Boy

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Barbara Ann Malpass, who is 20 and has a wide, toothy smile, said Friday she's glad people found out she's a girl - not a boy. "I don't want to think about that boy part anymore," she said.

Through some 25 states and at least four jails since leaving home at Glenmount, N.Y., near Albany, Nixon Drive Barbara Ann masqueraded as a boy with a ducktail haircut.

weeks more in the home of a deputy sheriff and his wife before the suspicious officer got her to

admit her identty.

5. Ambassador Jorge Illueca Power Commission to approve ed in classes being suspended of Panama, president of the Se- a \$1,645,000 annual increase ef- in my cell, but I started a fight curity Council, said consulta- fective Dec. 7. It would affece right away and they separated way for a direct test of strength The bomb call was received tions were taking place on the 28 utilities in Pennsylvania, New us," by the Pittston Police Depart- next step. The Council set up York, Ohio, New Jersey, and A desire to see the West made ment. A check of the building the subcommittee last Sept. 7 Maryland serving 400,000 consumers.



two women of an all-women climbing expedition on Mt. Cho Oyu, farther west. Two themes dominated spec-1. The entire expedition may have been buried by avalanch-

Vice President Richard M. Nix-

half of New York Gov. Nelson

in the early-bird primary next

mitteeman Frank J. Sulloway.

gave him an unprecedented 23,-

when there was talk of dumping

Maximilien Levesque, blind lov-

As the blind pair was led by

gendarmes into the prisoner's

booth, a spectator in the packed

courtroom cried out "To death."

There was a murmur from the

crowd and the man who had

cried out was led away by

Many of the spectators them-

selves were blind. They sat

Launched In As Charles Williams, aged 16, she spent 37 days in this foothills she spent 37 days in this foothills town west of Denver, then five New England CONCORD, N. H. (AP) - A

Shoot Haircut The deputy, Sam Teague, before learning she was a girl, had Hampshire, which holds the naa barber cut her hair short. She said her secret nearly was of 1960. discovered the day she was ar-

rested here. Aug. 2. "They were going to put a boy

her leave home last April after Malpass, "Mom, I'm going. I've ler has announced his candi-"I decided to dress as a boy."

me out of trouble because I didn't of convention delegates. have much money and I knew I would be doing some hitchhiking." Styles Bridges and Norris Cot-She spent some time in jail at Fremont, Ohio; Anderson, merce Sinclair Weeks and for- a Ind., and Omaha, Neb., she said,

before being picked up here for hitchhiking.

given psychiatric help, the girl 000 vote write-in tribute in 1956 said she doesn't need it. "I have no desire to be a boy," him from the national GOP she said. "Now that it's behind me ticket. I want to get a job—a woman's job—and show all of these people that they have not misplaced their Blind Lovers

When she was told she might be

faith in believing in me. Teague and his wife said Bar- Go On Trial bara seems to have talent as an

Barbara's parents wonder wheth-

er too much cleverness propels

their daughter. Her mother said Friday that the murder of Anna's blind hus-Barbara "is a very mixed-up girl. band, Albert, 50. She wanted to draw and paint after she graduated from high school. But she couldn't find that kind of work in the Albany dis-

iness, mused: "Barbara's trouble is that she's almost too clever. She's a good artist and she had no outlet."

Mrs. Malpass continued: "Her parents and her sisters their knees, listening eagerly as and her brother would be delight- friends described the scene in

Had Wives In Two Ports

of home on both ends of the South American run-a wife in London,

When his ship docked in a London mist, the English wife, Rose, had his slippers waiting by the ampaign to win the Republi-

can presidential nomination for on got under way Friday in New tion's first presidential primary

A. Rockefeller and paved the

Nixon generally is regarded as the favorite in this state which

The prosecutor explained this

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France Anna Barbini and

> allowed to go without penalty on condition that he mend his ways. Friday from Seattle, Wash., One condition was that he avoid bigamous marriages in future.

Face Murder Charge

Sunday School Lesson

By Newman Campbell

In a previous lesson we were

told of the apostles' healing of

many sick persons in Jerusa-

lem and also from cities near-

by, whose relatives and friends

brought them from their

homes to be made whole. -

Every Member Canvass Is Part Of Services At First Presbyterian

THE EVERY Member Canvass will be held as a part of the regular 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg this Sunday. Basis Of Faith' Is Sermon First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg this Sunday. Elder Arlington W. Williams will preach the sermon

The pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will lead in wor-At both services members and friends of the congregation will have opportunity to make their pledge for the financial support of the Church's local and

Sermon

THE SERMON theme at

Stroudsburg, at 11 a.m. tomor-

row will be "The Grace of

Continuance." Pastor William

F. Wunder will use as his text

for the sermon, II Corinthians

Bulletins will be presented by

Mr and Mrs. Earl T. Bumgar-

preaching. Sunday School at St.

Easton District, their church

councils and pastors and other

key-lay persons will attend.

Life Sermon

and Mrs. Harold Cleaver.

Sermon On

Money To

Be Preached

Christian

Theme

world-wide program for 1960. The Senior Choir, under theedirection of Mrs. Robert L. Wolbert, and the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Clark, will provide special music at the 11 a.m. service. A nursery will be conducted during the second service for the convenience of parents with small

The Church School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with classes Grace Lutheran Church, East for children two years old and above, for young people and ad-

At 8:30 a.m. the Every Member Canvass Workers will have a Kickoff Breakfast at the Wyckoff Tea Room. Families who The altar flowers will be are not able to be at the ser- placed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank vices on Sunday morning will B. Michaels in memory of his be visited by these workers Sun- mother, Mrs. Fannie Michaels

At 4 p.m. the first of six ses- ner. James Werkheiser, Robert sions of an Adult Church Mem- T. Klinger, John Baird and Jo-Testament League classroom ushers and Lawrence Dildine with the assistant pastor, the and William Miller, acolytes. Rev. Francis M. Seely. This Mrs. LeRoy Morris, Mrs. Merclass is for any who desire to rill Dennis, Mrs. John W. Brink unite with the church, or who and Mrs. William Lee will serve desire a refresher course on in the narthex for November

At 7 p.m. today the Junior Youth Choristers, with Mrs. High Westminster Fellowship Ann Herman directing, will will meet under the leadership sing an anthem and the Chanof Gordon Taylor and Mr. and cel Choir will also sing with the same hour the Senior High Leila Bunnell at the console. "Letting Parents Be Human, 9:45 a.m. Too," with the Fellowship Committee in charge.

Tonight at 7:30 the Junior will meet at the church for a party. At 8:30 p.m. the Satur- Paul's is set for 10 a.m. day Evening Couples' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer, Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsburg.

Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. the Women's Prayer Group will meet at the church. On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. the regular Family lowed by the Mid-Week Service, Night Supper will be held, folunder the leadership of Mr. Seely. The Board of Deacons will meet at 8:15 p.m.

Guest Pastor Sunday At Kellersville

tor of the Moravian Church of speak on "How Do You Describe Africa." Canadensis, will preach in the the Christian Life" at the 11 On Monday at 7 p.m., the Kellersville Methodist Church at a.m. service Sunday. 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The subject of Rev. Eichman's a.m. under the direction of Vicermon will be "You Have Been tor Koch. Called" and his scripture lesson will be taken from the fourth and senior high school youth and persons desiring transporchapter of Ephesians. Rev. Eich- will be at 6:30 p.m., under Mr. man who is also a soloist will sing two numbers during the

Consistory will be at 8 p.m. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood will preach in the Poplar Valley Girl Scout Troop from 7 to 8:30 Church, with Mrs. Paul Courtry Valley Church at 11:30 a.m. at 6:30 p.m. and Senior Choir aond the subject of the sermon at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and Conwill be "Godless Treachery Or firmation Class at 10 a.m. Sat-Ardent Prayer".

Special music will be offered by the choirs. Rev. Levergood's text in these services will be I Timothy 2:1; 3.

Cosmic Plan Sermon Theme

"GOD'S Cosmic Plan" will be the sermon topic at the Toby- Evangelical United Brethren Sermons Ends Church of Saylorsburg, will hanna Methodist Church to be delivered by Rev. Thomas N. conduct worship service at Smiley at the 11 a.m. service tofirehouse.

The Junior and Senior Fellowships will meet at 6 p.m. There will be an Official Buy." p.m., while the 5th teacher be at 10:30 a.m. Junior Choir local members. training class will convene at 8 rehearsal Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., During the later service the the church, as well as for anyp.m. on Wednesday. Senior while the Senior Choir will re- pastor will speak on the sub- one interested in such a study.

Topic For Presbyterians

REV. FRANK W. WINGERTER will speak to his congregation tomorrow morning about "The Basis of

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert France will be at the front doors of the sanctuary to welcome the worshippers. Mrs. George Doolittle and Mrs. William Schoonover will care for the children in the nursery during the sacred

Mrs. Elmer P. Bean and children will place a bouquet at the front of the sanctuary as a memorial to her husband, who had been a church officer for many years.

The Westminster Fellowship, under the leadership of Elsie Haldeman and Norman Muir, will meet on Sunday evening at 6: 30.

Members of the Esther Circle will hold a luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Herbert Imbt and Mrs. Walter Schlough are taking reservations.

The Session is scheduled to gather for business Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Officers and teachers of the Church School, under the leadership of Gilbert Dunning, share a business session Wednes-

Both the Youth and Church Choirs practice Thursday between 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Church School begins Sunday at 9:45 a.m.,

and concludes at 10:45.

sions of an Adult Church Membership Class will meet in the seph H. Small will serve as Individual Desires Topic Of Mount Pocono Services

Methodist Church, and Rev. James F. Mort will preach the sermon: "What Do You Really Want?" on the welcoming quartet. The

Mrs. H. Kenneth Lee Jr. At Carroll All leading and Miss serves as acolyte; the ushers include: Charles Sandel, George and Alvin MacWilliams, Jr.

for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. propriately displayed in the Tomorrow Paul's Lutheran Church of church, and this gift is being High Westminster Fellowship Smithfield with Pastor Wunder presented as a memorial to Mrs. Harry Sebring, given by Harry Sebring and his son, Robert.

the Easton District's Lutheran Carl Guehrling. Mrs. Earl Den-World Action Rally Meeting nis, chairman of the flower com-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bernard mittee, announced that any Confer, Executive Secretary of persons or organizations desir-Lutheran World Relief from ing to sponsor flowers in Decem-New York City will address the ber, may telephone her at TE assembly. All 41 churches of the 9-9992.

Youth Fellowship will meet at the church and leave in cars for a Youth Rally to be held in Cherry Valley Methodist Church REV. Joseph N. Carr. of Zion at 7:00 p.m., when Miss Barbara REV. Charles Eichman, pas- United Church of Christ, will Hartman speaks on "Missions in

Church Bowling League meets On Wednesday at 10 a.m., the

Church School Workers hold a district meeting in Allentown, Youth Fellowship for junior tation or further information.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., WSCS Tuesday; Church School teach- holds its monthly meeting in ers will meet at 7 p.m. and the the Mt. Pocono Methodist right, president.

> Choir rehearsal, and at 7 p.m. the Chancel Choir, followed at 8 p.m. by Senior Choir rehearsal. Rev. Seelev Sunday, Nov. 15, Mt. Pocono Methodist Church celebrates Will Speak the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist On Pilgrims Church with special message by Pastor Mort at 11 a.m.

Harold Ulmer, pastor of the Series Of

9:30 a.m. in the Saylorsburg of Berean Bible Fellowship tian faith and the Presbyterian Church, 23 S. Sixth St., will system will meet at the First Scheduled A Stewardship sermon will be bring the last message of a Presbyterian Church of Strouds-"Things Which Money Can't series in First John, in the burg tomorrow at 4 p.m. morning worship service Spec- The class, which will meet Board meeting on Monday at 8 Sunday School session will ial music will be given by the each Sunday for six weeks, is

Choir rehearsal is scheduled for hearse at 7 p.m. at the home ject, "Jesus Christ and Proph- The teachers will be Rev. John

ed and examined by the Sanhedrin, and warned to give up speaking and teaching in the name of Jesus. They refused and the

Acts 5:12-16.

apostles continued their God-given activities, which "created more excitement among the common people, and the Sadducean leaders of the Sanhedrin, the partisans of the chiefpriestly families, swooped down on the whole band of apostles and locked them up overnight in a common prison. Next day they intended to take more drastic steps than they had taken on the previous occasion."-F. F. Bruce in Peloubet's Select Notes.

"But the angel of the Lord by night opened the prison doors, and brought them forth, and said, Go, stand and speak in the temple to the people all the words of this life."-Acts

They obeyed, entering into the temple "early in the morning, and taught. But the high Peter and John were arrestpriest came, and they that were with him, and called the council together, and all the senate of the children of Israel, and sent to the prison to have them brought. "But when the officers came,

and found them not in the prison, they returned, and told, saying, The prison truly found we shut with all safety, and the keepers standing without before the doors; but when we had opened, we found no man within."-Acts 5:21-23.

"Then came one and told them, saying, Behold, the men whom ye put in prison are standing in the temple, and teaching the people. Then went the

violence; for they feared the people, lest they should have been stoned." -Acts 5:25-26.

Peter And John Arrested By Sanhedrin

"And when they had brought them, they set them before the council: and the high priest asked them, saying, Did not we straitly command you that ye should not teach in this name? and, behold, ye have filled Jerusalem with your doctrine, and intend to bring this man's blood upon us.

"Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said. We ought to obey God rather than men. The God of our fathers raised up Jesus whom ye slew and hanged on a tree. Him hath God exalted . . . to be a Prince and a Saviour, for to give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness of sins, And we are witnesses of these things; and so is also the Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey Him." -

Acts 5:27-32. "When they heard that, they

"Then stood there up one in the council, a Pharisee, named Gamaliel, a doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the people, and commanded to put the apostles forth a little space; and said unto them, Ye men of Israel, take heed to yourselves what ye intend to do as touching these men.

"For before these days rose ip Theudas, boasting himself to be somebody; to whom a number of men, about 400, joined themselves; who was slain; and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered, and brought to nought. After this man rose up Judas of Galilee in the days of the taxing. and drew away much people after him: he also perished; and all, even as many as obeyed him, were dispersed.

,"And now I say unto you, Refraim from these men, and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought:

But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against

They agreed to this, "and when they had called the apostles, and beaten them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus, and let them go."-Acts 5:34-

"And they departed from the presence of the council rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for name. And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."-Acts 5:40-42.

How many of us who study this lesson would suffer shame for the name of Jesus if we lived in the days of persecution? If all children could be trained from infancy in their homes and in their schools to obey God rather than to be tempted to wrongdoing, "juvenile delinquency" would vanish from towns and cities.

THE WORSHIP SERVICE begins at 11 a.m. at Mount Pocono

Mrs. Joseph Williams, organist. . Richard DeHaven, son of Mr. Richard DeHaven, son of Mr. Missionary the same hour the Senior High Leila Bunnell at the console. clude: Charles Sandel, George Fellowship will meet to discuss Church School will be held at Walker, Alvin MacWilliams, Sr., Will Speak

Grace Church will be host to Altar flowers are given by Mrs.

The Young Couples' Club sponsors the church nursery each Sunday. This week care will be provided at 11 a.m. during the worship hour by Mrs. Ruth Gross and Mrs. Yvonne

At 6:30 p.m. members of the

Church School will be at 9:45 in Barrett Bowling Center.

Thursday at 4 p.m., the Junior

An anthem will be presented by the senior choir, directed by

ssionary to Gabor, Africa, der the Christian and Mission-



Mary Ellen Gerber

nights she will speak at the ma ycontact Mrs. Charles Peter- Christian and Missionary Alliance, 336 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m. She will speak at the Chrisnight at 7:30 and Sunday morn-

Mountain in Delaware Water nights. Gap tomorrow at 11 a.m. A class for the purpose of

REV. George E. Herb, pastor studying the basis of our Chris- No Service

for adults desiring to unite with A. Bolher and Rev. Seeley.

Revival Crusade Will End At Pilgrim Holiness Church

CONCLUDING SERVICES in the Revival crusade will be held at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, 208 Main Street, this Sunday. Meetings are listed for Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. W. W. Whitmore is the special speaker for these services. Mr. Whitmore, former pastor of the church, has been speaking each

A quartette from Eastern Pilgrim College will be present Sunday night and Rev. Drury, pastor of the church, urges all interested to attend this special sedies

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Drury in charge.

MISS MARY Ellen Gerber, St. John's Lutheran Sets will show pictures and tell of her experiences in her work un-

REV. CHARLES H. RULOFF, pastor, will occupy the pulpit On Saturday and Sunday at both 8:30 and 11 a.m. services in St. John's Lutheran Church

> The altar flowers will be provided by Theodore J. Meyer in memory of his mother, Mrs. Ella Meyer. Raymond Rinker and Karl Stabenow will act as Paradise

acolytes at 8:30 and 11 respect-The ushers at the early ser- Subject vice will be Warren Mikels, Russell LaBar, David Peifly of Sermon and Robert Eilenberger. At the later service Howard L. Keiper, Jr., Mahlin Serfass, John Korner and Erich Stabenow will

Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., organist, will play the organ dur-Junior Choir appeared for the key thought. first time this season last Sun-

The Church School and Bible Classes meet at 9:45 a.m. Rich- groups will begin at 10:45 a.m. ard Hammond is the new general superintendt.

married in St. John's. Members tion. of the congregation and friends are invited to attend.

(PLAN) stewardship mission REV. Francis N. Seeley will meetings for th emembers of that he hath not." speak on "Desert Pilgrims" at St. John's next week-Tuesday, the Presbyterian Church of the Wednesday and Thursday

No service is scheduled for Salem United Church of Gilbert tomorrow.

Rev. Mark Michael will speak at Trachsville at 10:30 a.m. and at Effort at 2

ELDER Milton T. Reiber, pastor of the Seventh-day Advenusher. Edward Hardenstine and tist church will preach on Thanksgiving Sunday. Russell W. Kearn are the offic- "Paradise Regained" at the Sab-9:30 a.m.

ing the services. Richard Lind- in the first epistle of St. John, of the Pocono Sub-District tendent and his staff of eight ciety of Christian Service, roth, choirmaster, will lead the 2:15. The pastor said the scrip- M. Y. F. Miss Barbara Hart- superintendents and 80 teachers "Women In Church Work"; Chancel Choir in an anthem. tural record of how "Christ ov- mann, missionary to Africa, will are endeavoring to make at- Tuesday, 8 p.m., Commission on The Church Choir will also ercaome on the very points in be guest speaker. The group tendance in the Church School Education; Wednesday, 8, Midsing. The newly re-organized which Adam fell," will be the will leave from Canadensis at and participation in this activity Week Service; Thursday, 4 p.m.,

Thomas Foulkes will direct Bible classes for all age Life Of

Mrs. Charles Loney the super-intendent sail the senior divitian and Missionary Alliance on Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Miss sion is currently engaged in a Third St., Stroudsburg, Friday Martha Yost, daughter of Mr. thirteen-week study of Stewardand Mrs. Charles Yost, Strouds- ship. Today's lesson deals with burg, RD 3, and James Trump, "Our Abilities", and includes the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick mind, speech, influence, money,

> Memory verse for this week is: II Corinthians 8:12 "For it of Christ tomorrow. The Parish Life Advance Now there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a has scheduled three dessert man hath, and not according to

Mrs. George Sox will bring the report of last week's classes.

Carl C. Riess **Attends School** CARL C. Riess Jr. is presently 9:45 a.m.

attending the Hazleton Campus administration.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Peace Is Sermon Theme Is Mountainhome Rites THE sermon for the two

Sacrament Of Baptism At Canadensis Methodist

THE SACRAMENT of Baptism will be administered to young children presented by their parents at the morning worship service of the Canadensis Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 10:45 o'clock.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of James E. Baker, God And will sing special music. Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor,

will preach the sermon, "Keeping the Lines Open." The Chancel Choir, under the direction of the organist, George Bisset, will sing special music. Certificates of merit will be

Methodist Church. Regular sessions of the Church | Methodist Church. School are held each Sunday at | The sermon will be preached 9:30 a.m. Classes are available by the pastor, Rev. Harold C.

service at Zion United Church

During this service the Sen-The greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Altemose, and Ramone

charge of the nursery. Harold Cleaver, Henry Koehler, Gordon Rarick and Clinton

Other Services Church school will be held at

of the Pennsylvania State Uni- school students will be held at dore Myers and Mrs. William the Shawnee Church. Robert versity as a student in business 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Frear.

Cresco. He is a graduate of the Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Church Valley Forge Military Academy. School teacher, and also at 7 p.m., Girl Scouts; Thursday, at the Friendly Society will meet, and at 6:30 p.m. the Junior Choir, and at 7:30 p.m. the Senior Choir, while on Saturday, John's Lutheran Church recentat 10 a.m. the Confirmation ly. Rev. Robert Zuch delivered Class will meet.

advised yesterday.

is closed to automobiles and the pastor that a clothing drive the church will hold their servtrucks due to work under way will be held for Lutheran World ice at 6:15 p.m. in which the to remove a ledge of rocks ad- Relief. Especially needed are paostor will continue the Bible jacent to the highway. Traffic suits, overcoats, trousers, over- Study under the topic: "God is being rerouted by way of the alls, dresses, skirts, caps, gloves, Speaks Today." At the 7:30 p.m. Portland Toll Bridge.

Saylorsburg

Mich., spent several days with ceptable are hats, high heeled

church services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. will be "Peace is the Object" and will center on universal Christian peace. The pastor is Rev. John S. Carter. Special music for the early

service will be provided by a trio of young people, Misses Paula Reisenwitz, Mary Beth Wieboldt and Linda La Badie. The ushers are Captain Theodore Price, Robert Reinhardt and Michael Shepard. During the 10:45 service there

will be two anthems; the Junior Choir, drected by Mrs. Martha Price, and the Senior Choir directed by Mrs. John Nauman will sing

The Junior sermon is "Little

The ushers are Capt Warren Miller, David Shaller, Martin Baumgartner, and Kenneth for pre-school children is provided during this service and is

At 6:30 p.m. the Senior Fellowship will go in car caravan

Class at home of Mrs. Samuel

The Senior Youth Fellowship will attend the sub-district rally Churches

TIPPING the Scales will be

Each morning during the nee Presbyterian Churches. month, between the hours of The morning worship service 6 and 7 a.m., the Pastor's Al- at the Middle Smithfitld Church tar will be held, and members will be conducted at 9:45 a.m., of the congregation are urged and will be followed by Sunday School at 10:50 a.m. Morning For the services of Sunday, worship at the Shawnee the altar flowers are presented church wil be held at 11:15 a.m., in memory of freinds, by Mr. and will be preceded by the Sun-

> Bullock, director of Monroe County Youth For Christ, will be the guest speaker. He is well known for his work among the youth of Monroe County. All

> The November Session meeting of the Middle Smithfield Church will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

ist Mildred Cyphers and the Separation

acolyte. Ushers were Donald THE Delaware Water Gap Bulletins and altar flowers theme of Rev. W. Lawrence Toll Bridge is open to traffic as were presented by Mrs. Ronald Perrault, pastor of the First far as Kittatinny Beach and Marvin in memory of her par- Assembly of God, 135 Stokes

> Announcement was made by 9:45 and the Young People of mittens, sweaters, robes, muf- evangelistic service the topic blankets, infants wear and cloth to all these services.

Newfoundland

man, South Sterling, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clinton Hughes and family, Subscribe to The Daily Record. of Bristol, Cons.

Schedule For Sunday Services In Area Churches tor. 85 9:45. Worship 11. Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Boakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Bev. Forrest Spriggs. Pocone Union. Henryville, Rev. Stroudsburg, Bev. Forrest Spriggs. Pocone Union. Worship 11 am Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Robert T. Zuch. pastor. Bartons-ville; Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Hamilton Square; SS 10. Worship 11. Ships School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Touth Group. 6:30 p.m. Touth Group. 6:30 p.m. Forth. Bible Fellowship Church. Frank. St. Parish Effort 11. Swiftwater Circuit Rev. David W.

Adventist

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 536 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Eev. B. H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wership 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg, Rev. William H. Lipsett, Paster. SS 10, Worship 11.

Assemblies of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave.. Stroudsburg. Rev. W. L. Perrault, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: morning worship, 10:45; youth service, 6:15 p.m.: evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.: prayer service, Wednesday 7:45 p.m.: Bible Study Friday 7:45 p.m.: men's prayer meeting Saturday 7:45 p.m. Paradise Valley Assembly of God.
Blackwell's Corners, Cresco, Rev.
David Blattner, SS 9:45, Worship
10:45. Evangelistic Service, 7:45
p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting,
7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young People's Class, 7:30 p.m.

of Mrs. Ford Warner.

Christian Scientist First Church of Christ Scientist, Monroe and 8th Sts.. Stroudsburg. Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 200 N. 7th St. Rev. C. A. Fark Rector, Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Family Service and Church School, 9:30; Morning Prayer and Sermon 11. St. John The Evangelist Episco-pal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Aselford, Rector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30.

Evangelical Brethren

Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-lin Hill, East Strondsburg, Rev. P. H. Loftus, paster. SS 10. Wor-ship II. Junior Church 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:30. Monday through Friday services at 7:30 p.m. each evening, ending Nov. 1.

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray-er meeting and Bible Study Wed-nesday at 7:30. Jehovah's Witnesses East Stroudsburg, balf mile beyond Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 3 p.m. Public Address, 4 p.m. Watchtower Study Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.

Brotheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road, Sun-day; 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study, Friday; 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

Lutheran Evangelical Brethren

Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley, ter. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 11. Special Service Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Passer 7:45 p.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, ter. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship Rev. John & Carter, paster. Wer-

Picasant Valley Lutheran Charge. Kresgeville 9:15. Effort 11. St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Mead-ows. Rev. William Wunder, paster. SS 10. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

Cherry Valley Methodist charge. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster Poplar Valley: Sunday School 11, Worship 10, Kellersville: SS 10, Worship 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's: SS 10, Cherry Valley: SS 10:30, Worship service 11:30 a.m. Neola: SS 10. Tannersville Methodist charge, tev Gerald H Miller, pastor. Reed fort; 88 10, Worship 11.

Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, paster. SS 9:45. Worship 11 Analomink Methodist charge Rev. Justin Feltham pastor. Mt Zlon: Worship 10:10, SS 11:15 Analo-mink: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane: Worship 9, SS 10:30. Wooddale: SS 2. Richmond Methodist Church, Rev. William E. Cameron, Jr., pastor, SS 10, Worship 11. Special Service 7:45 p.m.

ship 8:30, 10:45, SS 9:30. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. Rev. Adam 8. Bohner, paster. Kunkletown: Worship 9, SS 10.

Pocone Lake Methodist Church, Sciota: SS 9:30. Worship 11. Swiftwater Circuit Rev. David W. Powell Jr., paster, Swiftwater; SS 10, Worship 11 Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30. SS 10:30. Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill. Rev. Ronald E. Benson. paster. Worship Service and Church School 9:30 a.m. First Quarter Con-

8. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Simms, pastor 88 10:15 Worship II:15. Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor, Worship 2 pm

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Paster, SS 9:45, Worship 11. Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds-burg. Rev. L. W. Drury, paster SS 9:30. Worship 10:45: night ser-

Reformed

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. Mark Michael, Gilbert; SS 9:30, Worship 10:30, Trachsville: SS 9:15, Worship 10:30.

Roman Catholic St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis G. Barrett. Rev. John A Esself. assistant pastors. Sunday masses St Matthew's Church East Strondsburg—at 7, 9, 11:30. St. Luke's Church. Strondsburg S and 10 a.m.; St. John's Church Bushkill; 9:30.

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhanna: 8 a.m 5 p.m. Pocono Pines: 9:30, 11 Gouldsboro: 9. 12 South Sterling: 9:30, 11.

Message given to the lay people who attended the Teacher-Training School at the Mount Pocono

men and women; Sherwood na Hostetter, minister of music, Reese and Mrs. Hester Buehl will sing and the other choirs are the respective teachers. The will also participate in the Primary Department, Mrs. Har- worship service. ry Rider, superintendent, are During November the empha-

6:30 p.m.

school.

Christian Love."

will be the speaker.

and Mrs. Franklin Tolman.

At Church

mation service was held at St.

Hartman and Lee Hartman.

A kindergarten will be held

to attend.

Missiles of Love

PASTOR Joseph N. Carr will preach on the question "How Trump, of Hanover, will be arts, skills, kindness and affec- Do You Describe Christian Life?" during the morning

> ior Choir will sing. Belcher will serve as acolyte. Mrs. Grant Rinker will be in

Warner will usher.

Youth Fellowship for high Service, staffed by Mrs. Theo-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleaver.

Other meetings this week are Carl Riess of Naomi Cottages, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., Consistory; Service Held

Toll Span Open To Beach Area

that area, The Daily Record was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Set- Ave., in the morning service. Beyond that point the area

Dutch Reformed Church, Bush-

Harold Siegel of Detroit, remnants for sewing. Not ac-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John shoes and neckties. Clothing Pocono Catholie Missions, Magr.
C. A. McHugh, paster. St Mary's.
Mount Pocono: 7:45, 9:30 and noon
St Ann's. Canadensis. 6:30. 9 and
10:30 Pocono Manor. 7 Pocono
Summit: 8:30. Queen of Peace.
Brodheadsville; 9 Lady of Victory
Tannersville 10:45. Siegel: Harold and his parents should be taken to the church visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter or parish house as soon as pos-Singer, Brodheadsville, also sible.

Nation In "ONE NATION, Under God" is the sermon theme for the morning worship on Nov. 8 at

11 a.m. in the East Stroudsburg by Little." for all ages. Separate Bible Eaton. The Chancel Choir, unclasses are conducted for the der the direction of Miss Berni- Brutzman. A church nursery

directed by Mrs. John Sengle. preparing for the annual dis- sis in every department and to the Sub-district Youth Feltribution of foodstuffs on organization of the church is lowship meeting at Cherry Val-"Loyalty to Christ and His ley where the topic wil be "I The Methodist Youth Fellow- Church, Particular attention is Serve Christ Through Christian ial "Greeters" for this month. bath morning service today at ship will travel to the Cherry directed to the function of Outreach." Valley Methodist Church on christian education in the local The events of the week are Text for the message is found Sunday for the bi-monthly rally church, Carl T. Secor, superin- Monday, 8 p.m., Woman's So-

ty strong in the minds of all Junior Choir, 8 p.m. Senior who belong to the church Choir; Friday noon, Women's

Everett. The Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. provides an hour of Christian fellowship, built around the hymns of the Church and the pastor's sermon this Sunday night is "Guided Missiles of Set For Two

held at the Cherry Valley Methodist Church and Miss Barbara the sermon topic at tomorrow Hartman, furloughed missionary morning's worship services of from the Belgian Congo, Africa, the Middle Smithfield and Shaw-

day School sessions at 10 a.m. The Junior and Senior High during the Morning Worship Youth Fellowships will meet jointly on Sunday at 7 p.m. at

> young people in the area are invited to attend.

church choir. Barry Bond was Sermon Topic

Sunday School will begin at

flers, underwear, sturdy shoes wil be: "After Death, What?" with low heels and closed toes, The public is cordially invited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christ-

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for

the building of character and good citizenship.

It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a

strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization

can survive. There are four sound reasons why

every person should attend services regularly and

support the Church. They are: (1) For his

own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For

the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his

moral and material support. Plan to go to

church regularly and read your Bible daily.

We go back to the old homestead, the old home town. Perhaps we have long anticipated that visit, but now we find that the changes are so disillusioning that we don't care whether we ever return. We meet a friend of years gone by and hardly recognize him. He too has changed. We compare the face reflected from our mirror with old photographs and realize that, without knowing it, we have changed. We try to use a map of yester-year only to discover that it is out of date.

We shudder a little as we wonder if there is anything that remains

The Church tells us that there is. Through the centuries it is the one institution which points to the unchanging God, "the same yesterday, today, and forever." Worship customs may differ, but every Christian congregation seeks to lead men to the one great Certainty, which is God. That is why you will want to start attending church regularly. Here is peace. Here is assurance.

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Easy Billing

When Auditor General Charles C. Smith puts his finger on credit operations in state-operated institutions, he touches a particularly sensitive spot in state government. Nevertheless, his courage in this respect deserves to be applauded.

He criticized Danville State Hospital authorities late last week for not completing credit reports on patients. He said they allowed too much time to elapse before pressing patients for payment of their bills.

This practice of easy billing is said to be a characteristic of state institutions. It is partly explained by the fact that political repercussions may attend a hard-boiled collection policy.

Then, too, to put it the other way around, friends may be made for a political organization, if state agencies only go through the motions of collecting bills-and are careful never to get tough. By this latter practice, unpaid accounts tend to be ignored. The institution just asks for more money from the Legislature to cover the operating deficits which result.

Auditor General Smith has struck a blow at this type of state financing. We can expect to hear howls of political pain, if he keeps the pressure on this sensitive spot-but we can also expect his diligence to lighten our tax burdens. for the more closely state institutions collect their bills the less they will need to rely on the Legislature for funds.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Support Harney Bill

In all the fuss over the budget, we hope the legislators in Harrisburg don't lose sight of another problem. Legislation is urgently needed to close loopholes that cost the state more than \$40 million a year in unemployment com-

Two bills are now in the Senate Rules Committee. One, backed by the Lawrence administration, would save an estimated \$10 million. The other, sponsored by Sen. Thomas P. Harney, of Chester County, would save more than \$40 milion. The Harney bill would eliminate or greatly reduce unemployment compensation benefits to pensioners, seasonal workers, pregnant women and others who have no legitimate

There has been considerable clamor to reform the state's U. C. law this

year, both from employers and from the public. Yet, we understand, chances are at least 50-50 that the Lawrence bill, which raises benefit rates and makes only a token gesture toward reform, will be reported out of the Rules Committee instead of the Harney bill.

And the legislators, after hammering out a budget, may be in such a hurry to get home that unemployment compensation will be let go until 1961.

Sen. James S. Berger. Republican floor leader, is chairman of the Rules Committee. We urge you to write him in support of the Harney bill. Your letters may tip the scales toward genuine U. C. reform.

Berger may be addressed c-o the Senate Post Office, Senate Building, Harrisburg, Pa.-Lancaster New Era

Whether this strategy will

hold following Tuesday's bal-

loting on the annual session is-

sue remains to be seen. . . Leg-

islative leaders when they

Those few souls wandering

through corridors on Capitol

Hill on election day Tuesday-

including this lone reporter -

if they had taken the time to

look twice might have wonder-

ed about the top-filght "secur-

Security Measures -

The Pennsylvania Story

Crossroads Decision

By Mason Deniso Harrisburg - Week before last when Pennsylvania's lawmakers decided to recess until

take time out for this tion campaign - it was generalo n Capitol

Hill that the results of Tuesday's balloting on the annual sessions issue would have much to do with whether the session continued into

a few weeks. Strategy plans at the time

Dear Editor and the Public:

I am writing on behalf of the

Senior Class of the East

Stroudsburg Senior High

School. On Nov. 13 we shall

present our Senior Play, en-

titled "George Washington

Our Junior Play last year

was a terrific success, and I

believe this year's play will

also be a success. But this year

we have come up with a big

On the same night as our

play, the Endicott - Johnson

Chorus will be singing at the

college. We would like to ask

those no' g ig to this activity

Slept Here."

CUTIES

this: Approval of the annual session idea would mean prolonging the session until Jan. 5 when the first annual session would get under way, thus giving controlling Senate Republicans the opportunity to open up with delaying debate and budget issues - as well as hang up indefinitely guberna-

> ity" posted around Hill depart-The place was loaded with State Police. . . The big swinging iron doors were closed on all but main entrances to the various and sundry buildings. . . Those entering

had to sign in and out. Heretofore on holidays the task of guarding the yawning, tomblike buildings that cluster and threaten to sink Capitol Hill has been under the eye of regular capitol police - no relation by the way to the State Police. . . This time on election day however state troopers were manning the

Quipped one departmental aide who returned to his office with the hope of clearing up odds and ends

"Maybe Democrats are fearful - even though this isn't a gubernatorial election-that Republicans are going to run off with Capitol Hill offices anyway, physically that is!"

If you should have authority, And really try to do your best, If you are not a pompous ass, Then you have passed the assid cratic Lawrence Administra-By Luther Markin -By E. Simms Campbell

> Historically patronage moves invariably have been deferred until after a coming election. . . . Since the Lawrence Administration has been in the driver's seat there have been comparatively few changes on the state payroll front. Uproarings and public washing of political linen on this score two items abhorred by the Administration - have been almost non-existent or kept under a tight clamp . . . The

election has been the big thing. With this out of the way, some changes are expected to pacify some of the clamoring county chairmen and to whip the organization into shape for the upcoming 1960

The goal: To insure maximum use of every possible facility as a guideline for what Democratic hope will be a Democratic year next year and that includes the huge state patronage force at their



Tobacco Moth

George Sokolsky Says ...

Featherbedding

Two definitions may cor- erbedding, the companies did rectly be given to the word featherbedding.

One is that laborer performs less work than he is paid to do or that he is capable doing in a The other

is that the unions require that more personnel be hired on a job than s necessary, so that an individual worker perforce must do less than he is able to do.

Making work rules is the function of management not of the labor union. In fact, union interferance can drive us far behind in the world competition for markets.

An instance of the first kind of featherbedding is the use of smaller brushes by painters, and the union's rejection of rollers. This means that the individual painter is slowed up.

He cannot do as much work as it is possible for him to do in a given period and for which he is being paid. If he is a conscientious individual, he will work slowly so that he does not display idle time.

In effect, the union rules cheat the contractor; they prevent the worker from becoming a craftsman. Actually, they keep the worker down in the scale of promotions.

An example of the other form of featherbedding is on the railroads. They are forced to employ more workers than are required to do the job efficiently.

Thus, the cost of operations has gone so high that both travellers and shippers avoid the railroads which sooner or later must close down. Many of the present railroad workers are older men who are waiting to be retired. It is not a good job for an ambitious

young man, anymore. Another example of featherbedding is found in some newspapers, the typographical union demanding that when an advertiser sends in a mat of material already set up and ready for plating-that is, as you see it in the newspaper-a member of the union sets up a dupli-

cate which is thrown away. This is called "Bogus" in the trade and takes place every day. It is a very expensive item in this business and a wasteful one.

No one can defend featherbedding because it is wastehuman waste, capital waste, waste of property and equipment. Iit is a form of increasing wages and increasing the number of employes.

The end effect of the process is that it ups the price beyond reason and has out-priced, along with other causes, American goods in foreign markets and in some instances even in American markets.

Featherbedding has unfortunate socio-psychological effects. A man is employed to work 40 hours a week. His union specifies coffee-breaks, which only add to his fat and give the girls time to gossin.

The union also stipulates certain holidays during the year. A 40-hour week is the lowest time for employment in any industrial country "It is an eight-hour day," five days a

Actually, it is less than a seven-hour day, considering all the minutes for breaks and rests and the go-slow of featherbedding. In effect, it is a constant sabotage, but as it

industries have reached the breaking-point at which featherbedding cannot be absorbed by the market

This is the essential cause of the steel strike. Whereas as long as the steel price sould absorb the cost of feath-

not fight it; today, however, the steel companies cannot competitively absorb the cost -nor can American automobile companies.

ventions to make up for economically unnecessary employment which may be so-

coin. While we have an enormous labor force of 70,000,000 and automation is reducing the need for excessive manpower, there are actual shortages in all service employments.

vice workers disappear to? Let us say, nurses. What other work do they do that there is such a shortage of them? Has featherbedding created such an attitude that unpleasant but necessary work is avoided?



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Weather - Weatherman Wm. Hagerty promises us warmer weather in the county. The thermometer was down to 27 on Saturday.

S. S. Class - A Halloween party was held by the Married Couples Class of St. Johns' Luth S. S. The mem-Hoskisson, most original couple, and Miss Lester Hay, the

Football-E.S.H.S. trimmed Belvidere High 25 to 7.

ler, 51, was accidentally killin hands of 9-year-old boy, near Canadensis.

combat between 27 German and nine French airplanes was reported, the French claiming to have shot down nine of the enemy and escaped without a loss.

School soccer team won from Blairstown, by a 6 to 1 score. Blairstown High booters at The Schaller boys scored in every period of the game.

Donald Gilpin of Stbg. spent the weekend in Phila, and enjoyed the Penn-Navy game at Franklin Field.

Factographs

Helium, named for the hottest body in the solar systemthe sun-has been used to produce an intense cold some 458 degres below zero.

The Greek philospoher Pythagoras is said to have been the first to conceive the earth as a globe. He lived in the Sixth century, B.C.

said to have begun in 1853 when an Indian maid at Sarasota, N.Y., dropped a sliver of potato into a boiling kettle of

With Walter Winchell On

The Confession Greed conspires against every human being. It is a

Broadway

powerful subversive influence and its conspiracy aimed mind. heart and spirit. It is motivated by an abject conviction that almost nothing exceeds the

value of material things. It is a potent and destructive force which compels people to acquire more and more things. And after collecting them there is the final bitter joke: People learn an abundance of material possessions isn't necessary. And neither do they guarantee happiness. All to often, people pay too high a price for money. In the end, greed is an exercise in futility and tragedy. The most melan-

Charles Van Doren, of course. In this case, greed toppled with a page-one crash. As Van Doren stands amid the ruins he is faced with the terrible task of clearing away the debris of shattered hopes and dead memories. And he can only vainly cry out: 'I would give almost anything I have to reverse the course of my life the last three years."

choly current example is

Primarily, the story of Van Doren's ordeal is a lesson in the power of conscience. Nobody ever escapes the stern decisions of his personal Supreme Court . . . The brain is one of the most ingenious structures on earth. It is a masterpiece of architectural design. It is the most remarkable chemical and electronic plant ever created. It is capable of incredible achievements. Rockets to the moon and the exploration of human cells. Nevertheless, it is ruled by a form of justice we carry within ourselves-and we have named it conscience. 'I have learned a lot in those three weeks," said Van Dorn. I've learned a lot about mylow man."

is that a human being is not just a complex biological structure. He is a part of the vast tapestry of humanity. And the man who destroys only a single thread-deprives all of us of its protective warmth.

The terment of Van Doren deserves a measure of understanding and sympathy. In the end, he went through the hell of facing himself. Let no man dismiss such an experience casually. Not many people have the courage or ability to see themselves as they really are. It can be a tremendous thing to suddenly see the hidden universe of yourself. And what did Van Doren see? "In a sense. I was like a child who refuses to admit a fact in the hope that it will go away. Of course it did not go away, and and investigation was begun by the office of the District Attorney . . . I had been living in dread for nearly three years; now I became almost panic stricken but I still denied to the investigators that I had ben involved. I felt I just could not admit it."

Adversity can be a ruthless teacher, but what it teaches is never forgotten. "I've learned," declared Van Doren, "a lot about good and evil. They are not always what they appear to be." Down through the years philosophy and theology have sought to teach us the difference between good and evil. But how many people learn? After so many centuries The Ten Commandments are little more than glorious hopes - when they should be shimmering realities. Fundamentally, the inability to learn moral lessons stems from the fact that human beings are-well, human. They are subject to weakness and temptation. Only the very strong are never tempted to evil beyond their power to resist. It is hardly news to report that sin is as common as people. And not many humans can truthfuly confess that they have never succumbed to the Devil.

Fame always starts out as an embrace—and frequently becomes a noose. In the story of Charles Van Doren the process followed a classic pattern. He pointed out: "I received thousands of letters and dozens of requests to make speeches, appeared in the movies and so forth-in short, all thetrappings of modern publicity. To a certain extent this went to my head."

To understand the foregoing, it is necessary to understand the intense emotional problems that come with fame. The demands upon time and energy, the constant pressures, the anxieties, the easy money and the high taxes. All values are exaggerated and aspirations distorted.

Abigail Van Buren

First-Hand Information

Dear Abby: You recently advised a G. I. who had fallen in love with a Japanese woman

while in Japan that if wanted an American woman to bathe and dress him he should get himself admitted an old folks



home. Like all American women. Abby, you missed the point. American men do not fall in love with Japanese women because they make such excellent servants. A Japanese waitress in Ginza has more fresh affection in her voice than some American men hear all their lives in the U.S. A.

It is easy to understand why a man would prefer a wife who would rather help her husband wash his back than drive him out to a PTA meeting. How are you going to lick such an offer' The saddest sight in all Ja-

pan is that of an American woman who has caught sight for the first time of her competition. Harold Hughes

(Portland Oregonian Staff writer.)

The Allen-Scott Report

Dear Abby: Whenever I hear someone sound off about how "devoted, obedient and loyal" Japanese women are, I reply, "Why don't you go to Zanzibar or Saudi Arabia and buy a slave for ten pounds British sterling?"

panese doll.

American.

ONE WHO KNOWS Japanese women. Furthermore, he proved his sincerity marrying and bringing him a beautiful, cultured Janormal man to drink.

Dear Abby: May I respectfully advise you that when it comes to the subject of comparing American women to

As an American man who has spent many years in Japan I can testify that I have never seen a Japanese woman elbow

Japanese women you do not

know what you are talking

Dear Ross: Mr. Michener's

Japanese "doll" was not "im-

ported." She was a Japanese-

"NOT MADE IN JAPAN"

Dear Abby: My brother was in the U.S. NAVY and he went nuts over a Japanese doll. He married her and went away on a 6-month cruise. When he came home he found his wonderful Japanese wife washing

when he appears before the

Committee during its hearings

on the nation's economy. The

Grilling - The Treas-

ury chief is also clashing with

the committee over another

He is flatly refusing its de-

mand for a list of the 50 larg-

est holders of marketable gov-

It is Anderson's con-

government bond issue.

ernment securities.

BROTHER BEN

Anderson Under Fire

Paul Scott

Reserve Board is putting Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson on the spot on his repeated a s sertion

ericans own government savings bonds." A comprehensi v e FRB study

doubts on this claim. According to these significant Federal Reserve findings, 73 percent of American families -41.5 million out of 56.8 million families-don't own

single savings bond. cent of American families-

these securities.

The Federal Reserve's unpublicized study does not break down these figures into the number of individual bond owners. There is no indication whether the total is less or approximates Secretary Anderson's "forty million" claim.

The only reference to this moot question is in an analysis of the FRB's survey made by the staff of the Joint Congres-

or more-own \$36 billion, or 87 percent of the savings bonds outstanding. In many cases, the bonds are in the names of

Inside Washington

- The govern-Washington ment's new insistence that foreign countries spend as much of the money they borrow from the United States as possible in this country can be credited to Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson.

Anderson reasoned that the American economy should at least benefit to that extent

it would check the outflow of gold and dollars and therefore would be anti-inflation-

ite persons is Bobby Jones, the conceived and resides at the famed Augusta course.

replica of his famous putter He was seated a little away

from Jones at the White House Correspondents' dinner where the presentation was

President Nixon and told him to tell the old pro that "only one hotel in all of Washington will accept him the next time he comes to Washington, and I run that hotel."

transmit letters from coast to postal service.

ments are being carried on blame!

more than one member of the family.

Post Office Department in

tention this information constitutes "privileged secrets of private parties of which representatives of the government have become cognizant in their official capacities." Also, that to divulge it would Treasury financing opera-

Sen. Paul Douglas (D., III.), Joint Committee chairman, sought these names and holdings in connection with Anderson's insistence that Congress abolish the 41-year-old 41/4 percent ceiling on long-term government interest rates. Cngress refused to vote that last session, and Anderson is continuing his drive to enact R

next year. It will be one of the major issues of the 1960 session. Committee insiders are indicating that Anderson's refusal to divulge this data will be injected into the stormy interest rate fight. Already, this backstage controversy is beng looked into by Rep. John Moss (D., Calif.), head of the special House committee in-

crecy. In a letter to Sen. Douglas, Anderson contends that "Congress itself has recognized the need for legal restrictions upon release of information of this kind.

vestigating government se-

"By Section 1905, Title 18 of the U. S. Code," continues Anderson, "it has been made a crime for officers or employes of the U.S. to disclose certain information acquired gy them in the course of their official duties. One example is information which concerns or relates to confidential statistical data or to the expenditures of any person or firm.

"Bearing in mind the confidential relationships which the Congress sought to protect and safeguard in enacting this statute, it is doubtful that the Treasury Department has legal authority to supply to you the data you have requested."

Social Whirl-Cabinet members, ambassadors, generals, admirals and numerous other notables are turning out in evening dress for a preview being give nby Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Assn., of a prize-winning Russian film.

So many VIPs are attending

that he hired one of Washing-

ton's large movie theaters for the occasion. Even Mrs. John Foster Dulles, widow of the former Secretary of State, will be on hand-her first public appearance since his death. Some find it tough to get to

Washington, and others rigorous to leave. Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeil, who is quitting to become head of steamship line, has 18 farewell parties on his schedule. He vill probably need a month of rest and recuperation to get into shape for his new job.

college. You American women would do well to pattern your behavior after your Japanese Dear Abby: I resent your attitude toward American men cousins. marrying Japanese women Witness our own James Michener who wrote the beautiful stories "South Pacific" and "Sayonara." Michener recognized the superiority of the

husband in public

Dear Abby: I lived as bachelor for many years is Tokyo and never found it difficult to resist the "charms" of the Japanese women. To be perfectly frank, their idiotic conversation would drive a

her way into an elevator nor

have I ever heard a Japanese

woman raise her voice to her

They are not all out of the

rice paddies, either. Eighty

per cent of all High School

graduates in Japan go on to

I observed a handful of G. I.'s marrying Japanese girls. but 99% of these misfits would have had a tough time getting an American girl of any age to marry them.

somebody else's feet.

FRB sub-

mitted its

report to

the Com-

mittee a t

the request

of Rep.

Wright

Patman

(D., Tex.),

vice chair-

More

man.

the \$42.5 billion outstanding in questioned about these findings

Washington - The Federal

that "forty million Am-

casts strong

On the other hand, five per-

sional Economic Committee, as follows: "These compilations show that 95 percent of all families own about \$6.5 billion of the outstanding savings bonds. Only five percent of all the families-those holding \$2,000

2.8 million-own \$36 billion of

from the loans, particular as they represent a further imbalance in our unfavorable balance of trade. The State department objected to the new policy but Anderson won out in a debate hat went clear up to the White House. Anderson's clinching argument was that

Ike's Hotel -- One of President Eisenhower's very favorgreat golfer of yesteryear, who

Jones came to Washington to present the President with "Calamity Jane." Ike was deeply touched.

But he leaned over to Vice

Postoffice Experiment—The Post Office department is experimenting with a machine which can instantaneously coast and has the potential for revolutionizing the U.S.

The very hush-hush experi-

Buy American between Los Angeles and the

Washington. It is a machine of the facsimile variety, but much more rapid. It can handle both typewritten or handwritten letters written on one side of the page. The device can be put into general use within five years, according to persons familiar

with it. Cost of transmitting a letter can be brought to below the present seven-cent airmail stamp. One of the biggest reasons for the unusual secrecy which surrounds the project is the potential threat it holds against telegraph, telephone and cable companies. Cheap.

instantaneous transmission of letters could put a sizable crimp in the commercial companies' operations and some people are fearful that they might try to lobby against its adoption. Try and

Stop Me -by Bennett Cerf

A baseball manager sought out one of his catchers in the locker room. "Joe," he said,

putting his arm around the

player's shoulder, "it's per-

fectly OK for you to forget all

those batting tips I've given

you. We just traded you to

Kansas City." A sportsman presented a Scotch parson with a fine string of pickerel, but warned him with an ill-concealed chuckle, "Those fish were caught on Sunday, Parson. Perhaps your conscience won't

"My boy," replied the person, reaching for the string, "there's one thing I know: these pickerel were not to

be fettin' you eat them."

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"If you go out with him, don't only take mad money for yourself—take mad money for him, TOO."

met again Monday will be at controversial school aid orial appointments requiring Senate confirmation. Failure of the annual

session proposal would mean on the other hand little to be gained by further prolonging the session, already the third longest on record, with nothing to lead into next year, such as the first an-

can give will be apprecited by

DOUGLAS METZGER

President of the Senior

Class of the E. S. H. S.

next year or wound up within boiled down to something like nual session.

Class Asks Support

my class.

Markin Time

the bread and butter for a good senior year. All the help the Daily Record and the public

during the quietude:

Election Aftermath - Indications have been strong in recent weeks that following this week's election, the Demotion may move smartly in the direction of squaring away patronage problems that quietly have plagued Administration

aides.

presidential election year.

works out, it is not the business alone that suffers but the national economy. True, it is possible for a modern industry to put in labor-saving devices and to try to absorb the cost of featherbedding, but many

Therefore what the union may ultimately force American industry to is nationalization; that is, either the government will own the companies or will grant them sub-

cially necessary. There is another side to this

Where do these skilled ser-



Guests of Home - Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Fabel were host and ohstess at a double birthday luncheon to honor Wm. P. Deering of Stbg. and Gravdon Bonser of Brodheadsville. The birthday cake was pre-

sented by Mrs. Al Neipart of Pocono Park. bers were masked. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

20 Years Ago Killed - Mrs. Hattie Beehed by blast from a shotgun War News-A violent aerial

Soccer - The E. S. High

Football - Mr. and Mrs.

The potato chip industry was

three years, especially the last "I've learned a lot about life. self, and about the responsibilities any man has to his fel-What Van Doren has learned



EAST STROUDSBURG Postoffice employes honored two retiring carriers, Elmer Heffer and Thomas Carmella Jr., at a dinner last night. Shown (back row, left to right) are Stewart Marsh, struck and broke a light stand-Heffer, Postmaster Norman Gregory and Carmella. Their wives are seated directly in front ard and a utility pole, went into of the men.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Bernard Long Dies At 74 After Illness

BERNARD LONG, 74, of 180 died last night at the Monroe the office who had previously County General Hospital.

Mr. Long had been in failing health for a year and seriously ill the past week.

of East Stroudsburg.

Retired 10 Years Ago

10 years ago. Surviving is a

Monday at 2 p.m. in the Lan- of Postmasters. terman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Mrs. Heller,

will be no visitation.

Educators To Evaluate N.Y. School

N. Y., where he will serve as a member of the evaluation team named by the Middle Atlantic of Brodheadsville, and formerly of Brodheadsville, and Brodheadsvil States Assn. of Secondary. the New York Military Acad- in 1928.

Snyder, who is head of the N. J., High School, and other members of the team will start brother, John Rodenbach, Mortheir work Monday and report risville, Pa. their findings late Thursday.

and New Jersey.

Subscribe to The Daily Record. reports were false.

NEWFOUNDLAND - "He is

worshipped by his followers, this man with the explosive

temperament and compelling

personality whose name is Fidel

can Society of Travel Agents)

"Castro was everywhere . . .

wildly whenever he appeared,"

convention in Havana.

she said.

Postal Employes Honor Two Retiring Carriers

TWO RETIRING mail carriers, Elmer Heffer and Thomas Carmella Jr., were guests of honor at a dinner and dance given at the Legion Home last night by fellow employes of the East Stroudsburg Postoffice.

About fifty persons were in attendance. Among the special Meyers St., East Stroudsburg, guests were eight employes of retired.

The present staff presented U.S. Savings Bonds to the re-He was the son of the late tiring employes. Heffer has John and Annie Hilliard Long served as a rural carrier and Smith, Bangor RD 1; daughter Trucks of the Metropolitan and recorder. Carmella as a city carrier.

er Co., Stroudsburg. He retired man and Eugene Emmerich. Also honored was Postmaster brother, Norman B. Gregory on his re-Charles, of East Stroudsburg, cent installation as state presi-Funeral services will be held dent of the National Association

Interment will be in the Cast Stroudsburg Cemetery. There 71, Dies In Phoebe Home

BRODHEADSVILLE - Mrs. Brodheadsville, died unexpected- Flora Schoonover, Stroudsburg; Home, Allentown, where she ville RD 1; Ronald Tinney GERALD A. Snyder, of East winder the half. She had been Stroudsburg; Steven Stroudsburg; William

named by the Middle Atlantic of Brodheadsville, and formerly lived in Lancaster. Her hus- vieve Butz, Henryville. Schools and Colleges to evaluate band, Franklin F. Heller, died

Mrs. Heller was a member of St. Andrew's Churhe of Christ, Maintained history department at Belvidere, Lancaster. Surviving are one

Besides Snyder, the team con- Reports Denied

academies and high schools in Havana Wednesday that Maj. Ca- tary School here, it was an-New York City, Philadelphia, milo Cienfuegos, Cuba's missing New York State, Connecticut army commander, had been found alive but President Osvaldo Dor-

Hospital Notes

And Station

PORTLAND A Penn-Yan Ex-

press Lines tractor-trailer went

out of control yesterday at 2:30

a.m. in Portland, causing heavy

The driver, Dale Pielow, of

Penn-Yan, N.Y., was admitted to

he Monroe County General

Hospital with a compound frac-

ture of the right arm and lac-

His condition yesterday, the

The truck struck a parked

truck, owned by Roger Mans-

field, of Portland, damaging the

trailer severely. Following the

collision, Pielow's vehicle then

axle assembly, then hit the

northwest corner of the DL&W

The corner of this building

nal equipment was scattered

throughout the inside of the

building. The truck stopped at

over a wide area. Total dam-

Mount Bethel and Portland

fire companies were called to

the scene and stood by, but

were not needed since fire did

Felker reported about 200 ve-

Th investigation will be con-

Scene Of Two

Police reported, and there were ship.

Lynn Thornward, 19, of 75

operated by Homer Frailey, 64,

Total damage, police esti-

mated, was slightly over \$200.

ficer Richard Notz reported.

There were no charges, Of-

The second happened in front

of 438 N. Courtland St. at 4:45

leaving a driveway, police said,

Total damage in this accident

and moving onto the street.

of Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Officer Joseph Wilhelm.

Accidents

Loaded with jars of baby food, he entire contents were thrown

mounted ladders to clear the Alex S. and Julia Malles, Beth-

ington, it collided with a car speak, winning all contests.

p.m. and involved a car driven three games with Earl Weiss, by Dora E. Flory, of 501 Queen of Stroudsburg, losing the three.

St., Stroudsburg, which was headed north on N. Courtland Mondelle played two games.

EAGLE - PICHER

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when it was struck by a car splitting the pair.

a fourth to Roan.

careful thought.

so won both

Portland Police Chief Jesse Smithfield Township.

Transferred

Smithfield Township.

Howard Worthington, Jack-

ages were placed at several Properties

this point, almost demolished.

nospital reported, was good.

erations of the face.

railroad station.

thousand dollars.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Manus not break out. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Safe driving awards totaling Smith, East Stroudsburg; son Telephone Co. were at the Van Why. Bushkill, to Louis in each case, are as follows: 28 years of driving without ac- to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern, Mr. Long was a former em- cidents were presented to Oren Bangor RD 3; daughter to Mr. ploye of the Worthington Mow- Shively, Heffer, Stanley Hart- and Mrs. Richard Werkheiser, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Admissions Dale Pielow, Penn Yan, N.Y.; Mrs. Edith Seeley, Portland; Mrs. Patricia Schnee, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Adelaide Dut. street. ter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Fisher, Pocono Pines; tinued by Felker and Special Mrs. Katy Moyer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson lan, Stroudsburg; Verdon Rustine, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Discharges Mrs. Joan Thomas and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. An-Mary E. Heller, 71, a native of ne Stetler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. ly yesterday at the Phoebe Mrs. Helen Peechatka, Henry-Stroudsburg, will leave tomor-row for Cornwall - on - Hudson, Stroudsburg: Amount of the care of a physician for a heart condition.

Jr., East Stroudsburg: Joseph Featherman, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Margaret Kuller Stroudsburg: Amount of the intersection of the intersect She was the daughter of the Margaret Kuller, Stroudsburg;

High Grade

BAMBERG, S.C. - Cadet Private J. M. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Anthony, 910A Main St., Stroudsburg, has maintained an average of 90 or above for the first six weeks sts of educators from private | HAVANA (AP) - Reports swept | grading period at Carlisle Milinounced yesterday

Col. James F. Risher, president of the institution, reported ticos said Wednesday night the Anthony is a member of the freshman class at the school.

vising tourists on accommoda-

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CHARLES BUENZLI

Cuba Gives Travel Agents Warm Welcome, was estimated by police at \$450. There were no charges. Makes Pitch For More American Tourists This accident was investigated by Officers Clark Frailey and

York City and Greentown, ad- Notz. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT tions and itinerary all over the

STANLEY G. BENDER

Wishes to express deep appreciation and thanks to all who supported him as he was elected.

BARRETT TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

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Conley fared no better in

William P. Deering and Louis

fidence given me by the voters of the 4th Ward, East Stroudsburg.

Many Thanks

Very sincerely, ANN TRAVIS

State Processes \$164,486 In Right-Of-Way Payments

said yesterday it has received from the Department of Highways terday in the office of Floyd eight right-of-way claims for processing amounting to \$164, Butz, Monroe County register 486.58 covering properties in Monroe County.

scene and used long, truck- W, and Wilma A. Malles and Harold C. Edwards, Stroudsburg Stroudsburg Thruway (Route

food, were scattered over a large area. Another photo on Page One.

Leonard H. Walter Jr., Up-James G. Kitchen, Pocono Lake hicles were backed up until the per Moreland Township, to Leo - Route 169-14, Tobyhanna Townwires were removed from the F. Fitzgerald, Upper Moreland Township, property in Middle

Ben Organek and Bernard Kondrat, Boyne Falls Log Homes, son Township, to John S. and Boyne Falls, Mich., Ross Town-Barbara M. Reimel, Jackson

Township, property in Jackson David Miller, Executor U/W of Hattie Miller, Scranton - Strouds-Nathan and Ethel Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, to Austin and burg Thruway Borough of Strouds-Genevieve Kennedy, Mount Po- burg, \$3,000.

cono, property in Mount Po-Anne Ostrolenk, East Stroudsburg - Routes 794-1 (Strouds-Lake Valahalla Inc., Smithburgs Thurway) and 45011-2. TWO ACCIDENTS occurred Luizzi, Smithfield Township, Smithfield Township, \$8,500.

> ties) — Stroudsburg Thruway, Smithfield Township, \$43,486.58. Arthur M. Price, East Stroudsburg - Route 166-14, East Strouds-

DURING the meeting of the Westville Ave., Caldwell, N.J., Stroudsburg Chess Club, held Sibum, c/o Pennsylvania Departwhich was moving east on Star- Thursday night, Stroudsburg ment of Highways, Allentown bird. As it turned left on Wash-players held all the aces, so to Route 169-19, Stroud Township, \$17,000.

Club Champion Harold James, defeated Bernie Roan, of Bar-New York Butter rett, in three games, but lost James then played Jake Con-

There is no better time to choose that long talked of memorial than now while all Opp. DL&W Sta. concerned are here to give it

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is the forecast for the Strouds-

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton

predicts cloudy, windy and cold

with few snow flurries. High in

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wires and keep traffic moving. lehem, property in Middle 794-1), Stroudsburg Borough, \$13,-

ship, \$3,500.

ship, \$1,000.

vesterday in East Stroudsburg, property in Smithfield Town-Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Allentown (relocating facili-

Eilbert and Emma Wihelmina

NEW YORK (AP) — Butter of-ferings increased. Demand spotty. Receipts 465,000. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Receipts 36,000. Pric-es unchanged. ley, and won two in a row, and in two later contests, James al-

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My Sincere Thanks

to the voters of the Second Ward--East Stroudsburg who supported me at the General Election.

GEORGE D. BUTTS

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THANK YOU Voters of East Stroudsburg

for the fine support given me at the polls on Tuesday when you elected me to serve as School Director.

JAMES S. BUNNELL

Four Cars Involved In

Same Crash Stroudsburg, at 3:10 p.m. tery. esterday, held up traffic on thoroughfare for a few ninutes, Stroudsburg Police re-

Police said John D. Klingel, of Bartonsville Star Route, tried applying his brakes on the rain-slick street, and could not stop, striking a car driven by Lillian Edmondson, East Stroudsburg RD 2, whose car then struck that driven by Carl Weid, 746 Broadway, Bethlenem, a Fountainhill policeman, and his auto finally struck that driven by Mrs. Rita Kearn, Tanite Road, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Edmondson, wife of

Charles Edmondson, local advertising manager of The Daily Record, was taken to Monroe County General Hospital for was torn out and automatic sig-ePILE-UP OCCURS at Portland when a Penn Yan Express truck went out of control early yestreatment and was discharged. Mrs. Kearn is the wife of Alex terday and wound up at the DL&W railroad station. The contents of the truck, jars of baby Kearn, State Policeman stationed in Stroudsburg, There were no serious injuries. Damage to the entire four

cars was rather extensive, police reported. The investigation will be con-

Funeral Notices

LONG, Bernard, of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 6, 1959, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment will be in the East Stroudsburg Cemetery. No visitation.

Mount

Pocono

LANTERMAN

Gariss Funeral Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Ida A. Gariss, 200 Broad St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral home with Rev. Joseph H. A FOUR-CAR chain reaction Carr, Jr., officiating, Interment in front of 350 Main was in the Stroudsburg Ceme-

> Pall bearers were Carroll V. Doll. Ernest W. Anglemyer, Harry Clifton, Arthur DeHaven, Roger Heller and Parke W.

> > Services This Week at your own place of worship

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Monroe County Commissioner

In Return for their Splendid Trust and Loyalty

Stanley B. Rader

pledges himself to Democratic, Intelligent and Honest County Government

Cuba and how do you like U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, and The answer to the first part other officials. of the question was easy for Duecker conducts the Dueck-ASTA delegates, who toured the er Steamship Agency in New island and saw its natural loveliness. They visited Varadero Beach, with its new hotels and motels, yacht club and stretches of sand and emerald water. They saw the ex-Batista home, now a home for children. They inspected Havana, where their first glimpse had been the newly-completed, glass-enclosed air-

port which Cubans had

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shops are so up-to-date, the The local couple had an opscenery magnificent, and the portunity to speak briefly with people so charming. Wherever Castro, who begged them to we went, cars stopped and "spread the word" about his people called out and welcomed beautiful country. Also on hand is, and asked, "How do you like for the Castro dinner were the the mayor of Havana, among

worked 'round the clock to finish in time for the ASTA

The convention delegates were convinced that Cuba is going convinced that Cuba american world. He and his to attend the next ASTA convention, which will be in Haall-out to attract the American waii. That was the impression Mrs. Harry Duecker, Greentown, had cilities, special attractions, at when she and her husband spent two weeks in Cuba recently as two weeks in Cuba recently as Mrs. Duecker described the in-

cident of the "leaflet bombing." and said "It was all over so at every function. People con-quickly. One plane dropped stantly mobbed him, cheering leaflets, and the Cubans ran around shooting up in the air. Police stood in the streets and The local couple flew to Cuba fired straight up. Cuban planes where they stayed at the Colina took off in an attempt to shoot Hotel, one block from the Ha-down the plane."

bana-Hilton, headquarters for The Dueckers attended a dinthe convention. They were wel- ner party given by Castro in the comed warmly wherever they capital, and "the red carpet was went, and were told: "Cuba is quite literally rolled out for us. People stood along the edges of "It is so beautiful," said Mrs. the long, red carpet, cheering a Duecker, who had visited the welcome. When Castro appearisland nearly 20 years ago, but ed, their cheering reached a found it much changed. "The frenzy."

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named above there were Mrs.

Mrs. Chris Falkenhagen, Mrs.

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Mrs. John Parker and Mrs.

A meeting was recently held

Mrs. Edward Vican.

For Sunday

Hazel Elizabeth Slack, Infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

L. Slack of 75 Ridgeway Street,

Solida. Layton Treible and Mrs.

to the baptized membership of

The sacraments will be ad-

Wunder, Grace Church minister,

The district president of th

Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux.

will visit the local post at their

meeting on Monday night at 8.

A covered dish supper will fol-

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Between

-by Bobby Westbrook

Ordinarily the parade in Moscow celebrating the 42nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution wouldn't interest me in the least. This year I'll be watching the telecasts with interest, particularly if they show crowd shots, to see if I can find E. H. Wyckoff and Holt

It does shrink the world to think that a few days ago I was listening to Ann talk about what she was taking in her one suitcase allotment, and how she's there wearing her furlined boots and babushka, I presume, which may make her a little difficult to pick out from the crowd.

It sounded like a wonderful trip, and she'd been cramming a lot of information about Russla in the last few weeks, including listening to Russian lessons on records and talking to the first secretary to the Russion Embassy while he was at the college

I can remember back in the early 30's when Mrs. W. B. Easton made her famous trip to Russia when the Bolsheviks were very, very new and how very far away and strange they seemed, and what a tremendous journey it seemed. Now the Wyckoff party will not only go to Moscow but a resort, whose name didn't sound a bit familiar, and back a film on wild Turkeys. again by Thanksgiving.

day. By a chain of coincidences which couldn't happen but did, I'm not only going to the Penn State-Syracuse game, but I've even got a seat.

The football predictors couldn't know that when they were picking Syracuse as the winner because I didn't myself. However, with me there to cheer them on, how could they lose? Anyway, if they should, I'm sure the band will win.

Wesleyan Guild Tuesday

night at 8. A. J. Molitor Jr. executive secretary of the Chil- burg. dren's Aid Society of Monroe

Thanksgiving baskets as well as their offerings for the two spec- Reindeer Monday ial collections to be taken for the holidays.

32nd Anniversary

their 32nd wedding anniversary. ness meeting.



to half a dozen cities, including THE "GOBSLE" to balance the "gabble" at the Thanksgiving meeting of the Woman's Club on Monday will be provided by

I envy them their experience, but I wouldn't trade them to-Thanksgiving Meeting Of Local Woman's Club

of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs which will feature their old cotton shirts back-"Wild Turkeys in Pennsylvania", at was announced y Mrs. Robert | wards, buttoned each other up, Miller, program chairmen.

The meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the Stroud Community Club with a dessert served from a Thanks- week during their meeting at which includes Mrs. Evan ple, Come" and "Now the Day is

Reese, Mrs. Harold J. Pine Jr. Over", Mrs. Knowles will sing as and Mrs. Horace Butler as co- a solo "Bless This House".

announced that members may of the Pennsylvania Game Combring guests to the meeting which mission who will tell the story of The Wesleyan Service Guild in addition to the turkeys will fea- wild turkey stocking in the state. the young artists. will meet at the Stroudsburg ture a musical program by the Mrs. T. I. Metzgar will lead the After the flag ceremony, the assembled on various phases of Methodist Church on Tuesday Melodettes, the chorus of the Pro- pledge of allegiance and club col- girls divided into patrols and the work. gressive Woman's Club of Saylors- lect and Mrs. George Ockershaus- the younger ones played "Jen-

County will be the guest speak- tion of Mrs. Grant Knowles will table decorations appropriate for worked with Louise Northup provide the tuneful part of the a family dinner centerpiece ar- and Ruthann Fetherman, pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams night at 8 with initiation of ness meeting for Monday night of Cherry Valley are celebrating candidates following the busi- at 8 at the home of Mrs. Stella windowshade murals.

en will give the invocation.

Soroptimist Meeting The Ladies Independent Or- Miss Catherine Reimard. Shade.



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:



Patricia Ann Gouger, born No-

vember 2 at the General Hos-

David Allen Barnes

Scranton, on October 31, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

K. Barnes, of Stroudsburg.

Stephanie Gail Grace Grace of 1020 Congdon Ave., Stroudsburg RD 2. Stroudsburg, on November 2 at the General Hospital. She

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Eilenberger Daniel. of 15 North Tenth St., Strouds-burg. Paternal grandparents Thomas, 18; Clayton, 16; David are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gouger

Lori Beth Pipher

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pipher Mrs. Lester Huff of Morristown, rived at Hahnemann Hospital, of East Stroudsburg RD 1 an- N.J. nounce the birth of a daughter, Lori Beth, on November 3 at the General Hospital. She!

Mrs. Piper is the former Bar- Todd Eric. bara Joan Stettler, daughter of Mrs. Winfield is the former Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Stettler of Arlene Miller, daughter of Mr. 760 Milford Road, East Strouds- and Mrs. Forrest I. Miller of burg. Paternal grandparents are 321 Blaine St., East Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pipher Paternal grandparents are Mr. Sr., of Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Judy Gail Baringer

The arrival of Judy Gail Baringer on November 2 at the General Hospital made it three girls for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paringer Jr., of Stroudsburg RD, 2, with all of the names beginning with J. There's Jeanen-

ne, 5 and Janice, 4. Mrs. Baringer is he former Lois Slutter, dyighter of Mrs.

Alvin Slutter of Bangor. Pater- and Mrs. Russell D. Winfield of Their second daughter was nal grandparents are Mr. and Newton, RD 3. born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Robert Baringer of Patricia Jane Gouger

Daniel Huff

weighed six pounds 111/2 ounces Their seventh child was born pital is the first child for Mr. and has been named Stephanie on November 3 at the General and Mrs. William Penn Gouger nounce the birth of a son, Jeff- VFW Aux. Monday Gail. Her older sister, Michelle Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Claude of Columbia, N.J. She weighed Huff of Columbia, N. J. The eight pounds eight ounces. Mrs. Grace is the former baby weighed seven pounds 15 Mrs. Gouger is the former Grace Ellenberger, daughter of ounces and has been named June Thomas, daughter of Mr.

are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grace, 15; Sally, 12; and Mary, 10. of Blairstown, N.J. 406 Bryant St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Huff is the former Jane Cox.

Grandparents are Mr. and A "premie" young man ar-

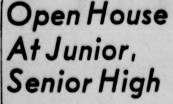
Todd Eric Winfield

Their first child, a son, was Mrs. Barnes is the former weighed eight pounds. They born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mary Lou Loomis, daughter of have two older children, Chris- M. Winfield of Nazareth RD 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Latine Lynn, 7 and Michael David, He weighed eight pounds five Anna. Mr. Barnes is the son ounces and has been named of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes,

Sr., of Moscow.

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for the parents of stu- night at the home of the presi-Area High School and Junior High School.

Open house will be held at the Junior High School on Monday night beginning at 7:30, tee reported that they were and at the Senior High School trying to plan tor the selling Tuesday on Tuesday night at 7:30.

own child has been doing during the first si xweeks of school.

Halloween Birthday Celebrated

South Sterling - Robert Ford Meyers Jr., was the guest of honor at a combination Halloween and birthday party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers Sr.

His fourth birthday was celerated at the gala affair at which games were played and efreshments were enjoyed by these guests: Judy and Billy Everett and Patsy Ridley, all cousins of the guest of honor; Robert Smith, June and Robin Ridley. Unable to be presetn were Thomas Seese, Pam and Jane Transue, and Gary and

Other guests were Mr. and Grady Ridley, Mrs. Genevieve Smith, Mrs. Jean Everett, Bobby's dad and grandparents. There were two cakes for the party, one baked by Mrs. Meyers, Sr., and one by Mrs. Ever-

Brownies Turn Artists, Smocks, Soap And All

Brownies of Troop Two put on and prepared to begin work on their windowshade murals this assistants are Mrs. John Cruse. James N. Canfield Jr.

Mothers of brownies will learn that patch pockets are to be added to the back of the at Wesley Chapel, Bartonsville, The film on wild turkey raising shirts, which is now the front! Mrs. William Hannas, president, will be presented by John Doebling Collars may be taken off and the necks bound to make the "smocks" more comfortable for

ny-O Jones," and animal and pointed registrar. The Melodettes under the direc- Special displays will feature shoe relays. The older group Members are reminded to program singing, "We Gather To-ranged by Mrs. Edward C. Hess, paring for their fly-up cerebring their articles for the gether", "Come, Ye Thankful Peo-Mrs. Millard Rice and Mrs. Miller. mony on November 16 when they will enter the new Girl List Baptisms Scout troop. They also carved

Next week, the brownies will der of Reindeer will meet in the president of the Soroptimist discuss their Thanksgiving Odd Fellows Hall on Monday Club has called a special busi- basket project of which Jean Burdick is chairman. They will also continue work on their East Stroudsburg, will be bap-windowshade murals. East Stroudsburg, will be bap-tized during the service at 11 8:30 p.m.

Attend Game At Temple

Newfoundland-Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Slack will serve as bap- Shade Isaac Martin and Mrs. Fred tismal sponsore with the par-McLain visited with Mrs. Mc- ents. Lain's son, Martin at Drexel At 12:15 p.m. Sunday, John Institute of Technology this Douglas Lambert, infant son of past weekend, and saw the Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lambert 8 p.m. in school auditorium. homecoming football game in of 5 Fairview Street, East which Drexel defeated Temple Stroudsburg, will be received in-University.

Martin, a 1959 graduate of the church by the sacrament Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint of Holy Baptism. John was born Roast Beef Dinner School, is a freshman studying on June 8, 1959 in the General electrical engineering, and is a Hospital and his mother is the trumpet.

Jeffrey Alan Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anthony of Stroudsburg RD 4 anrey A.lan, on Noember 2 at

the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds 9% ounces. They have an older son, Leslie David, who is seven years and Mrs. B. E. Thomas Sr., of nine months old.

Mrs. Anthony is the former Jean Ann Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, Brown St. East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Stroudsburg RD

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By Bobby Westbrook

attending Stroudsburg dent, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans. Analomink Much time was spent in going over bills and arranging for Open House The ways and means commitof wreaths at Christmas time

Mrs. Herbert Baker reported Analomink - Open house will the home room of their children the success of the recent turkey be held at the Analomink School same classes their children do 21, a baked ham super will be p.m. Harry Anton, principal, will parish house on Friday night, Custard, Mrs. Cicero Gearhart, each day with the double pur- given at the Sunday School introduce the staff which in ad- Oct. 30. pose of informing the parents room with Mrs. Baker in dition to himself and Mrs. Nanabout the progress of education charge. The proceeds of the cy Treible, will include Mrs. were awarded Jean Nothstein, Mrs. Oscar Practorius, Mrs. Ada Williard. Mrs. H. J. LaBar reported for visor, and Mrs. Joyce Murray,

the church and manse commit- physical education supervisor. tee that some papering will be for the flower and gift commit- Mrs. Treible will feature a received the prize as the premonth. Mrs. Guyton Kempter teaching of reading. and Mrs. Henry Kulp were nam-There will be visits to the

flower committee. The group classrooms. In conjunction with the open Chinese was invited to the home of Mrs. H. J. LaBar for the December house there will be a reorganization meeting of the Parent-After the business session, Teachers Assn. Mrs. Elam Gray continued their

study in the Book of Psalms. study in the Book of Psalms. Mrs. Francis Drake gave a report of the Guanada Missions in Arizona to which one of the Three Years Old

Bonnie Lou Binkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binkley nents were served by Mrs. Roof Scot Run celebrated her senkrans. In addition to those third birthday on Sunday at her

Guests included her grandpar-Croasdale, Mrs. Florence Davis, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kresge, and Mrs. Claire Binkley of Donald Nase, Mrs. M. E. Leff-Long Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin ler, Mrs. Frances Martin, Mrs. Binkley and son of Shawnee, Clifford Hauser, and Mrs. Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley and son of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Paul Possinger and son of East Stroudsburg, Theodore Binkley of Long Pond, Raymond and burg, John Hayes and Bonnie Lou's great grandmother, Mrs.

Anna Kresge of Scot Run. She received three birthday cakes and many gifts. Invited Stroud Township - The Aux- but unable to attend were Mr. liary to the Stroud Township and Mrs. Carl Kresge and Volunteer Fire Company has daughter of Scot Run, Chester been appointed to be in charge Flowers, Long Pond.

of Civil defense mass care for Layton as first manager. Her alendar

Saturday, November 7 Auction sale, Neola Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

which has been selected as the Rummage, bake sale, Mt. Po-County civil defense officials, cono school, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Catherine Miller and Miss Autumn Square Dance, Stroud Kathryn Bush, spoke to those Community Club, Legion Home, Choplet Fry supper at Sev-

Mrs. Edward Vican was apenth-Day Adventist school, 6:30 News workers sworn in were p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Can-

Monday, November 9 Band Mothers, ESHS, at senior field Jr., Mrs. Leon Price and nigh library, 8 p.m. Lady Reindeer at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Morey PTA open house 7 to

in the General Hospital. Her odist Church, 7 p.m. mother was formerly Madaline Business meeting, Soropti-

mists, 8 p.m. at home of Stella features. Open house, E.S. Junior High

School, 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's Parents Assn.

VFW Aux., 8 p.m. Clearview PTA open house 7:30 p.m.

Promised Land - A roast member of the R.O.T.C. March- former Carolyn Louise Kosten- beef dinner will benefit the ing Band in which he plays bader. The parents will serve as Promised Land Volunteer Fire baptismal sponsors for their son. Company, and is scheduled for November 15 at the Protestant ministered by Rev. William F. Community Church.

Planned by the auxiliary of the fire company, the dinner will be held from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is invited.

Advertise in The Daily Record

McConnells

Community Party Held At Parish House

Bartonsville-Attendance was the largest in many yeras when the annual Halloween party, sponsored by the Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday and will proceed to attend the dinner. The night of November on Tuesday night begining at 8 School was held at St. John's

in general as well as what their diner are for the kitchen fund. Constance Pentz, music superlady; Pauline Cyphers, the ug- Mrs. Edwin Gorden, Mrs. F. H. Roger Duning, supervisor of the funniest, as a man; Nettle done in the manse living room. elementary education, will be Dunbar, the most original, as Mrs. Russell Buzzard reported the speaker, and Anton and Aunt Jemima, Joanne Dunbar tee and delivered the notes of "Back to First Grade" session tiest, as a young lady; John thanks received during the for al those interested in the Field, the funniest, as a mechanic; Katrina Kresge, the ugliest, as a witch; and Am; Young, the most original, as a

> Judges were Joseph Starner, Haviland Heller, Robert Field, Joseph Dunbar and Samuel Dunbar.

Clair Whitmore received the

Games were played under the supervision of Dorothy Heller. Prizes were won by Joanne John Field, in the Halloween word game. Other winners were Dorothy Possinger, Valerie Robbins, Geoffrey Robbins and Donna Hartman.

Refreshments of doughnuts, candy, apples and cider were

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field. Mr. Betty Kresge of East Strouds- and rs. Ben Possinger, Mrs. Maude Bush, Mrs. Ethel Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feitig, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Emma Dunbar, Jean Joanne Dunbar, Nancy Possinger, Dorothy Possinger, Mary Feitig, Linda Hahn, Amy Young, Barbara Young, Donna Hartman, Gail Hawk, Judy Veety, Valerie Robbins, Mary Linda Barnes, Gail Barnes, Eva Barnes, Carolyn Leap. Barnes, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Dawn Frailey, Russell Felker, Joseph Starner, John Field, James Possinger, Marvin Possinger, John Feitig, Scott Young, John Young, Geoffrey Robbins, Clair Whitmore, Danny Epright and Ralph McWil-

John Haddon Speaker At Jackson PTA

at home of Mrs. Layton Bow- Twp. Parent Teachers Assn. this man, 269 Prospect St., 7:45 p.m. week. He explained the purpose

> At the business meeting plans were made for a social for the benefit of the hot lunch proing and other entertainment

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Hospital Aux. Tuesday The General Hospital Auxil-

ternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. George Marsh, 198 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

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Mrs. Custard Honored By Mizhap Class

Mizhap Bible Class of Zion the home of Mrs. Ora Woodling on Tuesday night with 11 members present. After a devotional period and several short readings, the 89th birthday of Mrs. Angelina Custard was celebrated with a candle-lit birthday cake and other refreshments.

She was presented with gifts, cards and money. A turkey dinner will be served in the church dining room on December 1 at 1 p.m.

Blatt and Mrs. Ora Woodling.

Harrison Devore Honored At

Mrs. Harrison Devore of East birthday of her husband on at the home of Miss Helen T. Thursday night.

Sandwiches, cake and other refreshments were enjoyed and recorded music was played. George Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Rutt, Clarence Detrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sargeant and family, Mrs. Helen Van Buskirk, Leon McVanon, Miss Anna Me Devore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Devore's daughter, Leslie Ann.

Hamilton Halloween Party Held

More than 60 attended the annual Halloween party of the Hamilton Union Sunday School. Doughnuts and cider were serv ed and games were enjoyed by

the various classes. Prizes were won by Donald Heller, Cora Arnold, Keneth Reaser, Amy Young, Wayne Kemmerer, James Han, Seven Leida, Marlene Reaser, John Feitig, Barbara Arnold, Kathleen Werkheiser, and William

Garden Club To Plan For Christmas

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden Club will meet in the Tannersville fire house Tuesday afternoon at 2.

A report will be presented by the banquet committee and the place for the Christmas banquet will be voted on. Slides on Christmas decora

tions will be shown. Exhibits for the meeting will

e Thanksgiving centerpieces. Members of the hostess committee are Mrs. Edward Wood, Mrs. Andrew Wiengartner, Mrs. Oct. 30.

In the adult division prizes Stout, Mrs. John Anglemire, top. Mrs. Ida Lank and Mrs.

Music Club Program At Jolisok's

Stroudsburg RD 2 entertained ing of the Music Study Club to at a party in honor of the 30th be held Tuesday night at 7:45 Jolisok, 308 Willow St., East Stroudsburg.

Taking part in the program will be Mrs Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., Mrs. Merlin Mrs. Clarence Transue, Mrs. Herbert Yutz and Hans Buedicker. The theme for the program, "How Music is Made" will be narrated by Miss Helen Jolisok, program chairman.

Mrs. Edward Hess will present the hymn of the month, "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Peeel and crush a large garic clove asd mix it with quarter pound of butter; spread on bread and toast in the oven. Delicious with soup, salad, many

COMMUNITY CLUB Annual Round & Square
DANCE Benefit of The Welfare Fund TONIGHT 9:45 to 12:45 at the American Legion Home

The Wyckoff Shopper

СКОП Shopper

For some time, I have been worried. I needed a expensive coat to begin with, and after two years of very hard wear in all weather, the lining had gone. Reeders - John Haddon, a Had it been a more expensive coat, it would have paid member of the speech therapy me to invest in a new lining ... but for a garment that department of Monroe County cost so little originally, a further investment would have Circle 1, E.S. Methodist WSCS at the meting of the Jackson two major problems: One is length. The other is price. Unfortunately, the more one pays for a coat the more Esther Circle, E.S. Presbyter- and services for the children amply it is made . . , and vice versa. In my imaginaian, luncheon at church, 12:30 available through speech thera- tion, I pictured a price tag of something like 100.00 or even more, for a perfectly fitted wrap.

A visit to our coat department showed me I was wrong. The first coat I tried, a beautiful Harris tweed, zel was born on June 10, 1959 Hospital at Stroudsburg Meth- gram to be held at the school was priced at only 69.98. It was handsomely tailored on November 20 at 8 p.m. There of a fabric that combined delicate green with many will be round and square danc- rich autumn hues, had leather buttons, and a stunning green satin lining. However, my old coat is tweed, and I had dreamed of something a bit more dressy . . . black, perhaps, with a touch of fur.

I never did find a coat, at the price I wanted to pay, with a fur collar . . . but I did find black, right here at Wyckoff's, with a Betty Rose label. This is a new name on our Wyckoff racks, and, in a size 16, I found one iary will meet on Tuesday af- that is amply cut over smart, straight lines, with pretty, cuffed sleeves, a trim collar, and attractive black buttons. Its only decoration is a bit of stitching on the collar's edge.

Only for a moment did I wonder whether or not black would be practical. Some of my friends had said, "You'll brush it all the time . . . it's smart, but keeping a black coat clean is a full time job." This coat has a furry finish . . . it is sleek, and when I wore it into New York the other day it didn't pick up any dust or lint at all. I think I shall love that coat just as I loved its price tag. (Only 49.98, less my Wyckoff discount).

At home, when I began cutting tags from the sleeves, I discovered that one was actually a booklet telling me about my Betty Rose coat and how to care for it. The booklet advised me to lift the open hem of the lining and see how my coat was made . . . to note the generous hems and seams, the tape which reinforces strain points, and the hand-tailored button holes. I was further assured that Betty Rose guarantees the lining for the life of the garment. Other facts about my Betty Rose coat include the extra wide lap-over that prevents gapping . . . the specially molded shoulder pads that provide a softer, more flattering contour . . . the fronts being felled to prevent rolling . . . the sleeve linings being felled, and extra turnover here, as at the bottom hem, for easy lengthening if necessary . . . the lining being cut full and back-pleated, and double-stitched to hold shape; also innerlining of collars and lapels with canvas to prevent sag or shapelesness.

For clothes care, Betty Rose rules are simple and can be applied to any article of apparel: Do not wear the same garment every day . . . air your garments after each wearing . . . place them on properly formed hangers, not wire ones . . . do not crowd your closet . . . protect your apparel from cosmetics, anti-perspirants, medicines, etc . . . mend seam breaks, tears, and holes at once . . . tell your dry cleaner the character of stains on your clothing . . . never store an item that has not been dry cleaned first.

17c As though all this were not enough, there was a coupon attached asking me why I had bought my Betty Rose coat, and what about it impressed me most. For this information, I am to receive ten packages of matches with my name imprinted in gold. As one bargain hunter to another, I als you: WHAT MORE COULD A WOMAN WANT?

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1959

Layaway Major Appliances For Christmas

'Operation Snowflake' Is In Progress At Local Appliance Dealers Now

Appliances In Kitchen 'Move About'

MORE AND more kitchen appliances are ending up elsewhere than in the kitchen. There's no mystery as to where they're going — they're being installed in dens, play-

rooms and family rooms. Sometimes it's the brand new appliance which ends up here More often, the new unit goes in the regular kitchen and the old one goes into the family room. Either way, thousands of appliances which arrive as a family gift this Christmas are going to make possible the be-ginnings of a second kitchen in the family room.

Catching On Rapidly
All this is happening because
the concept of a second living room, playroom, family room or whatever you may want to call it is catching on rapidly. Time was, of course, when

the family room was a spartan ffair with sparse furnishings. But today many families are showing considerable originality designing and furnishing 3. hese rooms. In situations like his, a "second kitchen" is a 4.

If new appliances are purchased specifically for this ex- 5. tra kitchen, the chances are sood that they're scaled down slightly from those in the regular kitchen. On the market right now are a number of which are ideal for storing the vented in 1913. deal for such rooms.

More Families Doing It But more and more families follow instructions carefully. se furnishing their second kitcome available when new models are purchased for the big kitchen. That's particularly so nowadays when many a refrigerator in good working or-der is replaced simply so that the housewife can get a modern unit which incorporates the latest convenience features.

Today's Wife Likes Being In Hot Water

TODAY'S housewife isn't happy unless she's in hot water. Automatic hot water, that is. And that's why today many a usewife is giving a seco thought to one of the least glamorous of the electrical servants which are available to her-the electric water heater.

Reasons Are Many There are lots of reasons for these second thoughts. For one thing, many of today's laborsaving appliances are almost totally dependent on a good supply of adequate hot water. The ousy mother who must often do at least one and perhaps two or three loads of laundry a day well aware that her water neater, hidden though it may be, is really what makes it possibble for her to keep up with

th laundry problem. It's the same story with the dishwasher. Most women who own one say they couldn't or wouldn't — do without one. And more and more of them are aware that a good hot water suply is vital for this appliance. In this case hot water not only makes it possible to get the dishes clean; it also (if it's hot enough) kils bacteria or germs

which may be present. This new appreciation water heaters is, of course, a fairly recent development. Since they are a rather utilitarian appliance and one which for many years had to be hidden away in the basement, water heaters seldom rated headlines or got much attention from consumers.

Locate Them Anywhere One big reason this attitude is changing is that with a modern electric water heater it's no longer necessary to confine the unit to the basement. Today's heaters are attractive as well as efficient and, thanks to the use of electricity as a fuel, they can be located almost anywhere.

OUT OF A CHRISTMAS wonderland of gift giving ideas, comes a trainload of opportunity for the thoughtful husband to give his wife the brightest, shiniest new tools for her career-Homemaking.

Every idea presented in this section means much more than mere convenience, or ever freedom from drudgery. Each wonderful modern home appliance has its own great contribution to make to the better job she always strives to do for her family.

You can bring a supermarket into her kitchen . . . automation to her cookery . . . even sunshine to her every wash-day. These are but some of the wonder-working miracles that you can give her this Christmas . . . this section is devoted to helping you lighten her work. brighten her leisure, widen her world, by making it a WHITE CHRISTMAS for 1959. Visit any of the dealers in this section, he will be happy to show you a wonderful new way of life with modern convenience appliances for your home.

What's Your Appliance IQ?

(a) 1 out of 10 (b) 1 out of 7 (c) 1 out of 5 (d) 1 out of 3

When was the dishwasher invented? (a) 1913 (b) 1927 What is the most popular refrigerator size?

(a) 8 cu. ft. (b) 11-12 cu. ft. (c) 13-14 cu. ft. You can't machine launder wash and wear unless you have a new washer with a special control cycle? (b) False

Which is the most popular type home freezer? (a) Upright

A.I.Q.—Appliance I.Q.

1. (c) One out of very five homes now owns a freezer. Ten small refrigerators which fur- years ago, fewer than 1 in 20 had one.

nish "spot" refrigeration and 2. (a) Believe it or not, the first electric dishwasher was in- her with her new range: food and beverages likely to be 3. (b) The 11 and 12 cu, ft. sizes accounted for 49 per cent of selves have taken a hand in deturns from the meeting or the needed when the gang gathers all refrigerator sales last year. In 1948, 11 (or more) cu, ft. signing today's ranges. You'll the beach the family's dinner

for a party. Likewise, small models were less than 3 per cent of sales. Big sellers then were find the ovens are easier to will be ready for the table. 4. (b) False. You can launder wash and wear fabrics in your ly take care of themselces, and old automatic or in your wringer washer. But you'll have to the range top and control panel

5. (a) The over-all figures: in -958, 44.6 per cent were chest

types; 55.4 per cent were uprights.



JOLLY OLD ST. NICHOLAS has a round water heater in his bag, and one of his little fans is peering around one with a square cabinet. Regardless of shape, both use clean-burning gas to make sure of plenty of hot water constantly and economi-

Owner Of Modern Electric Range Rated Lucky Woman

ceives a modern electric range really believe it, but today's she really is.

morning she'll have visions of a vantage in the busy days ahead well done Christmas bird or a when meal times creep up on her delectable Christmas dessert and she must turn out a family

But only if she looks ahead to the days and weeks beyond ture she'll appreciate all year Christmas will Mother really round-whether it's in the winapreciate just what her new ter when she's occupied with range can do for her. And if club meetings or in the summer she's too excited to do this for when she's out in the garden herself, here's how you can ex- or down at the beach. The auplain to her what's in store for tomatic features of her new

• It's Fast. Mother will have to ing and new found freedom

THE LUCKY lady who re test this for herself before she'll for Christmas this year doesn't modern electric range is faster have any idea just how lucky than anyone would have expected just a few short years Chances are that Christmas ago. She'll appreciate this ad-

range will take over her cooke It's Clean. The ladies them- ing for her and when she re-

just have all been designed with easy range is going to be to her in terms of convenience, labor-sav-

Stores Offer Big Selection Of New Gas Refrigerators

fect family gift now will find a

in' 'to wall cabinets and coun- frigerator. ters like other kitchen appliances. Many are equipped with

much wider selection of spa- operate so quietly, GAMA encious gas refrigerators to select gineers explain, is that they from than in previous years. The have no motors, compressors, Gas Appliance Manufacturers belts, valves or other moving Association reports that a num- parts that turn, vibrate or grate ber of makes and models are on against each other. The result the market for the first time, is smooth, silent operation that In addition to the traditional maintains a constant degree of white "free-standing" refriger- coldness without mechanical ators, some now come in stops and starts. This also saves kitchen - complementing colors on repair bills and service calls and some models can be "built- throughout the life of the re-

Silent Servants GAMA points out that each

the popular new ice dispenser modern gas refrigerator is cents" without the muss and life of dependable, completely automatic service.



constant supply of "ice cres- servants" tha assure a long A TINY BLUE FLAME that maintains constant cold without mechanical stops and starts gives the modern gas refrigerator un-rivaled dependability, convenience and economy.



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Choose Hers From The Many Suggestions Offered By Area Dealers In This **White Christmas Section**

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JOLLY LITTLE SNOWLADY brings happiness that will last CORRECT CYCLE, from fine every day of the year with this portable, top-loading dishwasher. china to utensils, is selected by No installation is needed. Just plug it in and snap on the hose. press of button on this model.



EVEN A CHILD finds it easy to fill the slide-out racks of this front-loading, undercounter



Automatic Dishwasher Is Cure For 'Dishpan Hands'

DOES DISHPAN hangover orous chef to hard-working scul- the dishwasher turned onspoil many of your meals? | lery maid.

liagnosed the problem and chen chore which is so persis- chore from the point onward. found a sure "cure" in a mod-tent and so unglamorous that Nor will women overlook the ern automatic dishwasher. hangover are easy to spot tation.

because you're afraid that you'll Christmas gift. In working its chen floor. dirty up too many dishes." An Unhappy Chore

Dishpan hangover can put a the sink, the dishwasher beloud over any meal. No mat- comes the best possible "family" ter how glamorous the dessert gift. and no matter how relaxing and attractive the talk over cofsistent and unhappy chores,

Of Today

"She" may be mother herself, one or two times a day.

turning it on is literally the only It does for thousands of Am- Or "she" may be the daugh- thing the housewife must do ter, son or father of the fami- with today's modern machines But thousands of others have ly, taking his "turn" at a kit- which take over the entire

it must be passed around from money they can save by cut-The symptoms of dishpan person to person in regular ro- ting down on breakage of dishes There's that uneasy feeling that Of course, the fact that the and overeager youngster who's coms over you as the dinner whole family sooner or later be- responsible, but more often than dishes are cleared away and comes involved in the kitchen not it's the fault of the wet and dessert makes its appearance. clean-up chores is one reason slippery dishes themselves when Or there's that unwillingness why a modern dishwasher a valuable plate slips from your o fuss over preparing a meal makes such and apropriate hands and shatters on the kitdaily magic and relieving every-

End These Problems

one from his or her 'turn' at washers put an end to all these of food. problems. And, fortunately, too, you'll be able to find one to fit just your neds. The port-Fredom from drudgery is, obfee, someone in the family is viously, the biggest advantage ables are easily hooked up, yet all too wel aware that in a of owning one of these appli- roll away for easy storage. The few moments she'll be bent over ances. But a dishwasher has built-ins and the free-standing the sink with her hansd plunged other points in its favor. Many models are ideal where space in dirty dishwater, facing once families who own one save and plumbing facilities can be again one of living's more per- money on hot water and on de- employed for permanent instaltergent by doing dishes only lation.

But portable or free-standing, who all to often finds some of The breakfast dishes are this brand or that, every one of the joy of good cooking tem- scraped and placed in the ma- today's dishwashers wil do expered with the knowledge that chine where they're out of sight actly what you most want it to



REFRIGERATOR AND UPRIGHT FREEZER are combined in one unit only 41 inches wide. Fortunately, today's dish- Refrigerator features a totally enclosed food freshener shelf. Freezer has room for 207 pounds







ICE EJECTOR empties the FROST NEVER FORMS in any SHELVES SWING OUT, move cubes quickly into storage con- part of this new refrigerator- up or down, or remove for tainer.

Today's Refrigerators Has

Whole New Set Of 'Tricks'

Ironer Is Perfect Present

For the ironer is the ultimate "tool" for the housewife who there's no telling how much "must" have one. more she'll be able to do with

takes pride in his handiwork Today, as more and more fam- much of the physical labor in- switch roles from that of glam- luncheon dishes. Only then is pan hangover and who buys the best tools ilies are according laundry ap. volved in ironing. And it elimpossible because he wants a professional job is just the man "laundry rooms," the ironer as- up and then putting away ironwho can understand why the sumes new importance. It's one ing boards. who can understand why the sumes new importance. It's one lady of the house would appred of the "big three" appliances. But best of all, the ironer In Ranges

ciate an automatic ironer for (along with a washer and dry- gives the housewife new leisure er) which obviously belongs in a time . Some experts say that it modern laundry. machine-iron laundry. To the woman who takes real prides herself on the "professional" job she does in keeping that the ironer is the most proprides herself on the "professional" job she does in keeping that the ironer is the most propride in her laundry, the fact
makes such savings possible will
changed from the look-alike the children may all have difthe children may all have difthey're needed.

Advantages

tages, too. An ironer eliminates in les than an hour she must until they're joined by the do-provide a sure cure for dish-

takes only a third as long to

The Christmas gift which TODAY'S range is vastly sional" job she does in keeping that the ironer is the most proher family's clothes in tip-top fessional of all ironing tools will for years to come. And the shape. Although a woman like be the most important consid- dividends will be payable in a there's a color, style and size to siastic over a freezer—but the of Mother's time when she prethis can do without an ironer, eration in deciding that she currency which never loses any fit every taste and every need. important thing is that all of pares school lunches in advance, value-payable, that is, in terms of savings in effort and bonuses But there are other advan- of new-found leisure time.

we've grown acustomed to over built-in range, with oven and surface burners installed separatey at convenient locations.

Two Types

Advertise in The Daily Record. there can never be any such jobs.

they need by building special iron that's involved in setting Vast Changes Home Freezer Ideal Gift For Christmas For Family

popular, for instance, appliance of a freezer brings with it house in the morning. manufacturers have produced wisions of a ready suply of froranges in gleaming stainless zen confections. It's just like Here's Dream steel and a whole rainbow of having the "ice cream man" in attractive shades to fit any dec- the kitchen all the time. or. Indeed, modern housewives Mom and Pop have some-

in the kitchen-they've begun about the benefit of a freezer, future has a motorized dishblending one color with another. however. For Mother, the ad- washer which runs right across vantages are obvious. As for styles, there are two cool day as "baking day" and dishes.

The so-called with all the ingredients and Machines like this aren't with all the ingredients and machines like this aren't with all the ingredients and machines like this aren't will be a soluble with all the ingredients.

No Surprise

LOOKING FOR a family gift | thing as the "surprise" gues the entire family will enjoy? for dinner. Full meals can be A modern home freezer is prepared ahead of time and

cook-stoves of the past. Now ferent reasons for being enthu- The freezer saves still more then merely hands them out to For the younger set, the idea the students as they leave the

Dishwasher

have not only begun using color what more serious thoughts ONE DREAM kitchen of the She can, for example, pick a table for ease in loading dirty own.

enough desserts to last the to consider using a wheeled make the refrigerator of today variety of styles, colors and the years. The second is the family through busy days ahead serving cart to bring dishes easier and more convenient to sizes (and the larger sizes are when baking might be a real from the table to the dishwash- use. er. The cart is useful in putting clean dishes away, too, as well

but that applies to dogs, not sibilities in a new refrigerator readily accessible to the kitchen, Take, for instance, one of the still works."

likely to think of it in terms of ly to be overlooking the fact er compartments for people who

miliar item.

the room to the dining room a whole set of new tricks of its check list of features which will "tricks" in any sense of the market. word. Instead, they're well- Let's begin with style. Today 'free-standing' range is the type utensils assembled she can bake available yet, but you may want designed innovations which you can get refrigerators in a

> "Working" Not Enough And with a freezer at hand as for dozens of other kitchen of the house to remember when installed flush up against your ice-making machines which as-

IT MAY be that you can't Christmas appliance gift for the food. Incidentally, if you alteach an old dog new tricks- family. He may ignore the pos- ready have a freezer and it's because "we have one and it you might want to examine the

more reliable than those old ice erator still gives good service, it Then check off the convenchests we struggled with 25 may lack many of the features lence features inside the refrigyears ago, but still a pretty fa- that would make it truly mod- erator itself. Shelves swing out

But today's refrigerator has Here, for example, is a quick Actually, they're not be found in units already on the

growing ever more popular). Many have "straight-line" de-That's important for the man sign which permits them to be ly trays at all, but miniature he goes shopping for a White cabinets or other appliances.

Defrosting

offer automatic defrosting, a the release mechanisms so that feature which any woman who the ice is easier to release. chen floor with an overflowing course. A few ily applaud.

economies possible with frozen just because "it works."

possibility of one of the new oldest of electric appliances, the But when he makes that "freezerless" refrigerators, refrigerator. Too often you're statement the customer is like. They're designed without freezthat even if his present refrig. already have a freezer at hand.

and slide out. They're adjustable up and down and completely removable for storage of bulky items. Storage racks on the doors have been improved and made more convenient. Special temperature compart. ments are provided for foods like butter and cheese.

Ice Cube Trays Ice cube trava come in lots of new forms. Some are not realsure you an every-ready supply of cubes. Others retain the fa-Many modern refrigerators miliar tray but have improved

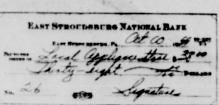
has ever tottered across the kit- That's only a beginning, of tray of melted frost will heart- your local appliance dealers will convince you that today's re-More and more have true frigerators have indeed learned freezers to enable you to take new tricks and that your prea-advantage of the miracles and ent refrigerator isn't modern

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FUN IN THE SNOW on the way home to lunch often results keeping stuffed toys sanitary in wet clothes, but a 30-minute spin in the gas dryer has them and fresh, pillows, blankets and toasty warm for the return trip. Mothers like this gas dryer bonus of needing fewer sets of clothing for growing youngsters.

Sink Plays Dual Role

THE ONCE homely sink now preparation. comes in an attractive stream So important is each of these

antees that maintenance and this sink.) cleaning will take a minimum of The second sink, say the ex-

the kitchen. It's not only the and vegetables must be cleaned, for these jobs right at hand key area in clean-up operations; water drawn and pots drained. rather than have to cross the k also plays a vital role in food It's far better to have facilities kitchen to the clean-up sink.

tral role in efficient kitchen op- to the dish storage area, saving light load. time and motion in the clean-up | Proper tumbling action cou-The cabinet sink's steel con- work after a meal. (Obviously, pled with the heat of the dryer, struction provides a strong, con- plans should be made to incor- will remove wrinkles, providvenient storage area and guar- porate a modern dishwasher in ing you do not leave the gar-

perts, should be placed near the dry. The sink plays a dual role in food preparation area. Fruits

Take A Tip From Industry

As new machines are developed for more efficient and economical operation industry discards and replaces

its old machines . . . IT'S JUST COMMON SENSE AND

It's just good business to replace your old household

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refrigerators, and all the other new appliances . . .

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Gas dryers save the house wife from handling approximately 45 pounds of wet wash (the average family's weekly laundry) three or four times before it is finally folded and put away. The fluffing action of the tumblers lengthens the life of fibers and permits items like towels, corduroys, cotton knits

put away without ironing. Automatic gas dryers are the fastest on the market. They cost less to install and operate too. You'll find that they offer numerous advantages such as woolens fluffy and new looking.

and flannels to be folded and

You can also "revive" certain fabrics in your gas dryer. Velveteen, corduroy, wool and synthetics can all be refreshed by placing them in the dryer with a damp towel and a low heat setting.

A few simple rules, carefully lined cabinet package. Modern functions that many kitchen followed, will pay dividends in steels and modern design make planners recommended the in- time and energy saved. Always sure it harmonizes with other stallation of two sinks where sort clothes according to the appliances and performs a cen- possible. One is placed adjacent load. Dry synthetics with a

> ments in too long. Always leave phone for teens a little moisture, never ever-

Best Leved

Santas Make It a White

Christmas

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1959 Kitchen Is Always The Center Of Household On Farm

THE kitchen always has been | ily gather around while mother | labor - saving possibilities of | some of the knotiest problems | the center of the farm home. fixes dinner—that's hardly news electricity. As he has added which once plagued the farm Or consider the range. The Packaged Kitchens

And that's why this Christ- kitchen fragrant with the skills and the old spring house for a mas a major appliance makes of country cooking. a particularly fine gift for the

sun-faded clothes are gone days about a "trend" to kitch- The farm wife has been just as electrified as it is. The reason's farm family to set a bountiful makes light work of work and to the use of the modern homeens big enough to let the fam- alert as her husband to the quite simple - appliances solve "fresh" table the year around. dress clothes alike.

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That's probably one reason to farm families who have al- milking equipment and barn family. why the farmer's wife has been ways gathered there. Anyone cleaners the lady of the farm so enthusiastic over modern ap- with memories of farm life at has turned in her old cookall remembers a pleasant, warm stove for an automatic model,

modern refrigerator.

It's hardly surprising that farmer had to face. Now, mod- So, too, with laundry equip- tween seven and nine feet in All the talk we hear nowacourse, with one big exception.

It's much the same today, of today's farm is as thoroughly ern spacious freezers enable the ment. The automatic washer length and are easily adaptable ern spacious freezers enable the ment.

serving some of the fruits of

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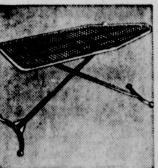
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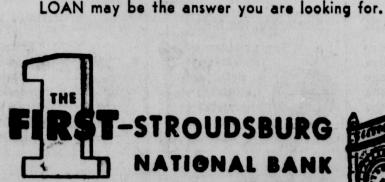
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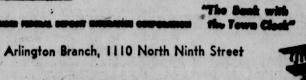
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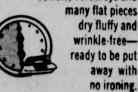
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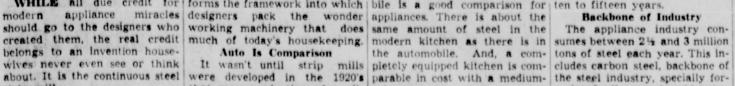
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cream. Scoop a large ball of ice how to care for the new prod- what shortened wash cycle (de- up their products, too, aware as expect with it, and how to pro- a slow or shortened spin period in today's home is liable to be long the useful life built into it. and slow wash agitation. On in full view of the family and

USE THE top of your clothes dryer as a folding and smooth-

The same situation holds true

when it comes to drying these

and more convenient in one of

today's models which satisfy all

of the drying requirements for

wash and wear-and satisfy

The housewife who finds new

the strip mill turns out the en-for-granted products such as While most people trade off the form specific functions, superbooks in millions of American new ease and convenience for lar type of fabric. Merely homes during the holidays. the modern homemaker - if choose the "program" that suits Mother, aware that the full she has the equipment to take the load, touch a button, and

she understands them, will be ple, can't see any great advan- hor -or certainly should be-poring tage in her husband's purchase came with the new range, re- means tedious hand washing and frigerator or piece of laundry meticulous care in drip-drying, new fabrics. It can be done in To be sure, she's saving clean- an old dryer (or by drip drying) ing bills-but she's doing it at but it's infinitely easier, safer Nowadays she'll find that this the expense of her own time and

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That's why a modern washer them automatically. appliances themselves. Now or dryer (and preferably both) the books are handsomely illus- makes such an ideal gift this laundry equipment in her trated in a manner which in- Christmas. Millions of women Christmas stocking will find sures that the homemaker who own older automatic washers other new features too. Strivtakes time to read them will which can be used to handle ing constantly to make the the new fabrics. But all of whole laundry process more au-Homemaking editors and these women are well aware tomatic, manufacturers are addhome economists agree that the that today's models are speci- ing special dispensers which au-

With an older washer, for conditioners and bleach at the example, you must choose (us- right moment. ually manually) a warm water The makers of laundry equip-If she does she'll learn just wash and cold rinse, a some- ment have continued to dress today's automatics all of these visitors and not tucked away in

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COULD YOU use an efficiency and on-perishable foods should be stored near the refrigerator. Most housewives would say Skillets and pots and pans belong near the range, of course. But most housewives would And clean-up materials as well be surprised if they were told as storage space for clean dishes that they themselves are the should be found near the sink

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vances in kitchen lighting techniques have removed one of the strate for you. principal reasons why people ong thought windows and sinks

glamour means magic, then gla-Nowadays, many modern kitmour is a good word to describe chens have the sink in a "penin- today's modern sink. sula" which extends into the middle of the floor. There are now units which permit you to Vanishing Americans pull a stool right up under one of the bowls of such a peninsula piled by the Gas Appliance

Not everyone, of course, will Manufacturers Association, the have room for either two sinks household servant is the vanishing American. In 1930 there or for a peninsula sink.

Almost everyone today can there were fewer than 150,000. storage facilities, have conveni- supply of household help.

Consult Kitchen Specialist Once you've gone this far it's and enjoy the use of them while time to see how much modern you get together the cash to

you're likely to agree that if

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were well over 400,000 domestics

employed. Twenty years later Improve Value there were fewer than 150,000. MODERN kitchens and launfind just the type of steel cabi- Fortunately American women dries not only add to comfort net sink he requires to fill his have wonderful new appliances and convenience now, but also needs. These units provide good to replace the ever dwindling boost the value of your home,

More People 7han Ever

need when they need them is reason to buy on installment. a mortgage on a house is an stallment credit buying affects made possible for most families. You can keep your savings intact, and regular installment by installment buying. Instead of waiting until all payments discipline you against the cash is saved before buying frittering away your income on pedited if a past payment re- reveals that: "Consumers' dethe appliances you need, it unnecessary items.

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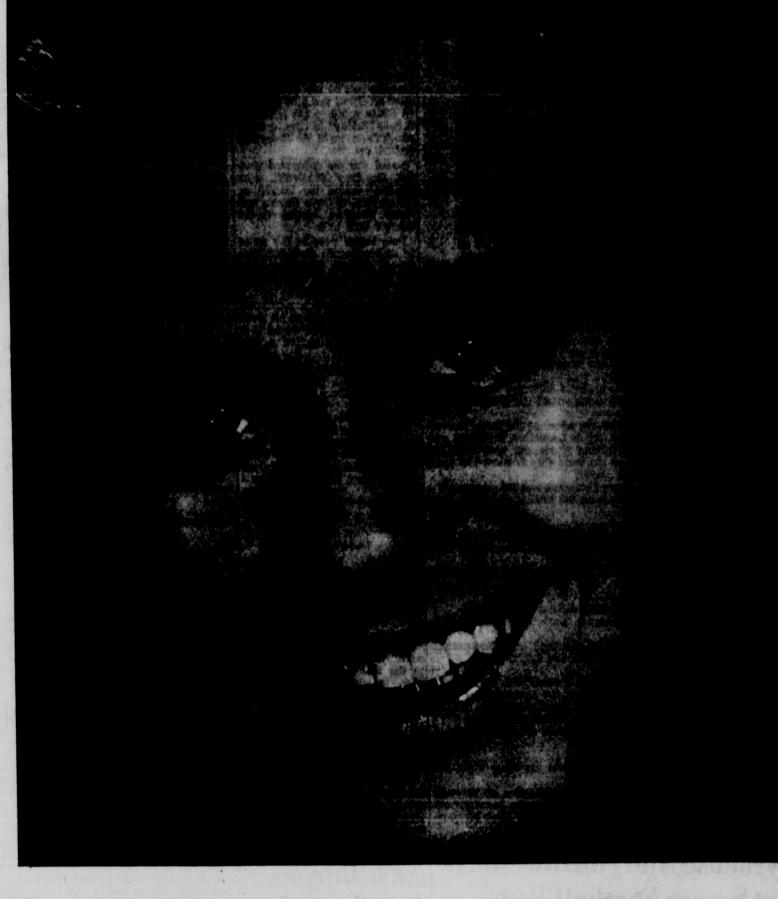
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first win in 14 games since Whitehead took over at the New York Whitehead has been rebuilding Middletown's grid fortunes since he left Stroudsburg. Middletown Record

Sports Editor Ed Gleeb says that winning football at the school is still a year or two away. However, Gleeb, sees the possibility of Whitehead's charges beating Port Jervis in their annual Thanksgiving Day game.

A tip to the wise is sufficient - Richie Lucas will start for

candidate is still not up to par physically. Despite reports he has recovered from his slight cussion last week in the West Virginia game, Lucas will be unable to take any kind of punishment.

In fact this corner heard that Lucas - a two-way specialistwill only be going offensively with little defensive work. And if he gets any kind of a bump he'll come out of the lineup entirely.

Jim Riley, formers sports and city editor of the Daily Record, ran into an old friend the other day in Lancaster. The gent who took up a lot of Jim's time talking about the area was Bill Francisco, and Souchak fashioned Crooks, former first baseman for the Twin City Softball team and a ex-Stroudsburg High football player.

Bernard Hunt and Eric Brown 5

Bill works for American Telegraph and Telephone in the Lancaster area, Jim is on the staff of the Lan-

Bill Freer, coach of Chestnuthill High's basketball team, is setting up a court clinic for all schools in the Monroe Scholastic Basketball League. Bill plans to get a top notch basketball mind to head the

Delaware Valley Joint High School will play six rms in the Monroe Scholastic Basketball League

Area schools on the DV court schedule are Chestnuthill, Tobyhanna, Pocono Twp., Polk, Barrett, and Coolbaugh.

Basketball drills have started at Stroudsburg and East play, in which two-man teams Seven" after Penn State's Richie Stroudsburg highs. Bob Wert is directing the Mountaineer work- play one ball and hit alternate Lucas Saturday in a clash of two outs and Doug Schoonover the Cavalier practice sessions. However, both fives will be awaiting until after Thankugiving Day for football players to report to workouts.

The Lions Club honored Marty Baldwin the other night for ervice in the area sports world.

T. Manning (Cap) Curtis, director of athletics at Stroudsburg High, presented Baldwin with a gift from the Lions group. At the same session, Coach Jack Gregory of East Strouds-burg High, and Walt Bjorn of Stroudsburg spoke.

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delphia; Princeton at Harvard;

SOUTH: Tulane vs. Alabama at

Oklahoma State.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
IS Syracuse's "Sizeable Seven"
really as big as it's touted? And are in the South, with Ole Miss will that exciting Northwestern (No. 5) meeting brave Chattanoo-team set its biggest push toward ga, which fell before Tennessee epresenting the Big Ten in the a week ago. Eight-ranked Auburn tose Bowl? Stick around Satur- (5-1) still has hopes for the South-

eaten Syracuse (6-0) plays Clemson, atop the Atlantic eaten Penn State (7-0) in the Coast Conference with a 4-0 mark in the Western section. Cast's biggest game of the year, and 5-1 overall, also has its eye with the winner having a choice

In the Midwest Northwestern, but winners of its last two. mbeaten in six games and the The regional television games the latest Associated Press poll, in color, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wisconsin (5-1), ninth- EST over NBC, and the Air ranked and having a severe case Force meeting Big Eight member Most Tennes

These are the day's two big in to the East after the complegames, but top-ranked Louisiana tion of the BC-Pitt game. aition last week by beating Misissippi, can't rest against tough also tries to take a step closer to the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl's host spot against Baylor. Holy Cross; Maryland at Navy.

Syracuse ranked fourth, is the nation's top team in offense and defense and tops in scoring with Mobile; Georgia at Florida; Wila 36.2 point per game average. laim & Mary at Davidson; North Most of this success is pinned to Texas State at Louisville; Kenits starting line, appropriately tucky at Vanderbilt.
named the "Sizeable Seven" MIDWEST: Oklaho (they're 6'3" and average 216

Against this Penn State (No. 7) sends star quarterback Richie Lu- Purdue at Michigan State; Georimpressive, cast of characters and at Ohio State; Denver at starters.

Northwestern has ace halfbacks Ron Burton and Ray Purdin in Rice; SMU at Texas A&M. good shape for one of the few FAR WEST: Washington at Oreit's a must for the Rams or Coach Sid Gillman may be pack. times this year. Wisconsin, with gon State, Oregon at California; Coach Sid Gillman may be packa loss to Purdue in conference Texas Tech at Arizona; Utah ing his bags. The odds are: pick play, must win or drop out of the State at Colorado State U; Utah 'em. Rose Bowl picture.

Intersectional Southern California's Trojans, at New Mexico; UCLA at Stan-60 and ixth-ranked, meet West ford.

Plans To Discuss | Crowe's Away Omaha Problem In DVL Today

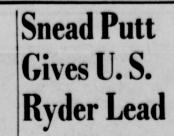
OMAHA (AP) - Mayor John Rosenblatt promised Friday to of East Stroudsburg travels to call a meeting of civic leaders to discuss the possibility of Easton today for a Delaware York State Athletic Commission has happened rarely since, Rut-Omaha remaining in the Ameri- Valley Bowling League match. Friday revoked the license of gers won 6-4. can Assn. Crowe's will meet H. P. Kinsey at the Fleas Club lanes.

The St. Louis Cardinals announced at the end of the 1959 Match time is 8 p.m. season they would no longer operate Omaha as a farm club. Mel Jones, American Assn. vice president, met with Ros- Russ Bergman and Johnny heavyweight champion Floyd enblatt to outline the league's Javitt. position.

College Football Miami 14, North Carolina 7 Howard College 24, Livingston

(Ala) State 0

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By Will Grimsley octated Press Sports Writer)

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)-Capt. Sam Snead sank a nine-foot pressure putt on the final hole to stave off defeat and give the United States a 21/2 to 11/2 lead over Britain Friday in the opening scotch foursome of the Ryder Cup

Snead and his celebrated partner, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, were one hole behind the long-hitting British team of Dave Thomas and Harry Weetman, coming to the 470-yard final hole.

Both teams were in the water on their approach shots but Middlecoff chipped to within eight feet and Sam calmly sank the final putt for a bogey 5.

a victory. The match ended in a half, each team getting a half

picked up by a pair of muscle-men, Bob Rosburg and Mike Souchak and the twosome of Julius Boros and Dow Finsterwald.

ers Assn. champion from San

Boros and Finsterwald won 2-up from British Capt. Dai Rees and

Jr., the Masters Champion and Golfer of the year," and Doug Ford, former Masters and prochampion, 3 and 2 champion, 3 and 2.

It was the best showing ever on American soil for the British in the scotch foursome type of

Saturday the two teams square off in eight 36-hole individual matches. The windup will be telecontain Penn State's All-America vised nationally over NBC between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., EST.

the trophy they won two years ago at Sheffield, England, when

NFL Barges Into Second Half Of Card

By John Chandler (Associated Press Sports Writer) THE National Football League barges into the second half of a day and you'll find the answers eastern Conference title as it New York Giants holding a oneto these, and a few other per- meets Mississippi State (2-4) at game lead in the Eastern Con-

> There are four key contests this turned on a possible bowl bid as Sunday. Any slips from here on it goes against ACC foe Duke, 3-4, in by the leaders could prove

The Chicago Cardinals play the nation's second-ranked team in will show Pitt at Boston College, Giants at Yankee Stadium, Baltimore commutes to Washington to meet the Redskins, San Francisco visits Los Angeles to tackle the Missouri (2:30 p.m. EST). The Rams, and Philadelphia faces the AF-Missouri game will be hooked Browns in Cleveland.

the east, Cleveland and Philadelphia are tied for second with 4-2 records. San Francisco tops the the West at 5-1, and the world champion Colts are right behind with a 42 mark. The Cardinals Villanova at Army; Bucknell at and Redskins are both 24 in the Colgate; Dartmouth at Columbia; Eastern race, with Los Angeles 2-Brown at Cornell; Boston U. at 4 in the West.

the Bears (2-4) at Chicago, and MIDWEST: Oklahoma at Kansas State; Kansas at Colorado; Michigan at Illinois; Nebraska at en over the Cardinals, but injuries erly, Frank Gifford and Bob bowl. The winner will be able to cas and the anonymous, though gia Tech at Notre Dame; Indi-Schnelker are listed as doubtful take its pick.

Angeles 340 in their opener Oct. Grid Start SOUTHWEST: Arkansas at 4. There's word going around that

vs. Idaho at Boise; Montana at In Washington the Colts are 91/2 Montana State; Brigham Young point favorites. Cleveland is eight over Phila-

delphia and the game is crucial ton University blew up an inflat-Pittsburgh rules a six-point a.m. train for New Brunswick

CROWE'S Insurance Agency License Revoked

NEW YORK (AP)-The New Rosensohn Enterprises Inc. In those innocent days it wasn't REI. The commission also reserved decision on a motion by Cus D'Amato's attorney, who Bowling for the Eastburgers asked to dismissal of three of today will be Jake Nittel, Tom- the five charges placed against my Sommers, Dick Andress, the manager of the former Patterson.

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group designed to benefit golf fairways and greens, are left to right, Frank Mause, vice president; Bill Garrison, general manager of Shawnee Inn and Country Club, president; Ge or ge Smith, treasurer; and Francis Lefferts, secretary.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Warriors Face Cortland, Seek 5th Win Of Season

'Sizable 7'

By Jack Hand (By The Associated Press) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -Syracuse sends its "Sizable unbeaten football powers for the If the mountainous Syracuse

contain Penn State's All-America loose, Syracuse's proud defensive lost two and tied one. record might wind up in shreds. they defeated the American pro- Wild eyed youngsters rode The Warriors will start of- fessionals for the first time in 24 around the State campus 15-deep fensively with Jim Richardson, Wild eyed youngsters rode in cars carrying "Squeeze the Ernie Gromlick or Ken Hen-Orange" banners. They have been dricks at ends; Russ Rogers, holding impromptu pep rallies all Jake Piatt or Crosswhite at week since a visiting delegation tackles; Sterling Brown and

> Ranked 4th the No. 4 team of the nation. Penn Dick Schliecher at halloacks; State (7-0) is no. 7. Both think and either John Brunner or secured by Baldwin. Nelson is they can lick the world. Some- Earl Faunce at fullback.

thing has to give. defensive ability of Syracuse's today after being forced to "Sizable Seven." The enemy has strictly defensive roles the past gained a grand total of 134 yards two games. on the ground in six games for Defensively ESSTC will line

downs. Dave Sarette, Syracuse's ty. are his bext targets.

Bread and Butter

The ground game is the bread an occasional flanker. Davis, a sophomore speed mer-

Unless it is a lopsided game,

By SID MOODY NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) -Ninety years ago Friday 25 able sphere and hopped on the 10 Little notice was made at the time but they were on their way

to the birth of intercollegiate foot-

On Nov. 6, 1869, Princeton played Rutgers in the first foot-

NOTICE

Miss Fannie Swartswelder

land State today in a "football parents day" presentation on the Warriors field. Game time is 2 p.m. Cortland invades the Warriors lair with a 2-3-1 Cortland invades the Warriors lair with a 2-3-1 Cortland invades the Warriors lair with a 2-3-1 record, including victories over Ithaca College and Alfred. However, the New Yorkers dropped games to Brockport and Kings, both unimpressive foes this sea-

EAST Stroudsburg Teachers takes on erratic Cort-

Coach John Gregory announced yesterday that Larry Crosswhite, regular starting tackle earlier in the season will return to the Warriors lineup today. Crosswhite, who was named honorary captain against Cortland, has been out with a

fracture for a month. East Stroudsburg will be shooting for its fifth victory and quarterback hopeful, the one- its first home win over Cortland football coach of Northwestern touchdown odds favoring the Or- since 1951. Over-all this sea- University, will head the staff The British are seeking to keep ange should hold up. If Lucas gets son, EESTC has won four games, at the 15th annual Eastern

Offensive Unit The Warriors will start of- June. dared smear Orange paint on the Larry Cox at guards; Dick Wolbody of the Nittany Lion shrine. slayer at center; Billy Lewis or Gary Rumberger at quarter-Syracuse (6-0) comes to town as back; Joe Simms, Billy Race or the No. 4 team of the nation. Penn Dick Schliecher at halfbacks; Paraseighian will join Dave Nelson, Delaware University

Brunner, the team's captain, the inventor of the famed Wing-Statistics attest to the awesome will return to full offensive duty T attack.

an averabe of 22.3. Syracuse leads up with Billy Byrne, Gromlick wizard, and Ben Carnavale, Powell three times with a series the nation in offense with an or Moe Barber, ends; Piatt and Navy basketball tutor. average of 432.3 yards an in de- Harry Powlus, tackles; Cox and

surprising sophomore quarterback. For the first time in three of 51. Ends Fred Mautino and Raiders—a defensive unit of the for the Cortland fray.

Raiders Set and butter for both teams. With hardy outfit are Joe Martino, Lucas rolling out on the option Art Schissler and John Shaffer, Lucas Firing series, the halfback slotted wide guards; Al Wilgard and Bruce and ends split, Penn State calls Thomas, tackles; Mike Laratonits system a "scatter" offense. and Barber, ends; Jim Hof- Of Dirty' Coach Syracuse operates from the regu- ford and Mel Williams backer lar T with an unbalanced line and ups; and Lewis and Walt Snyder, halfbacks.

the Green Bay Packers (3-3) play chief Syracuse ground threat alget football teams from the East football. though fullback Art Baker can Stroudsburg League will play.

burgh to meet the Steelers (2-4). Schwedes is the top scorer with the lonely end or the belly option that won for the Scarlet. Rutgers, "though comparative-Iowa State; Minnesota at Iowa; could hurt the Giants. Chuck Con- both teams might wind up in a ly weak," simply "ran well and kicked well throughout," the Rutgers student paper, Targum, observed at the time.

"Princeton had the most muscle but didn't kick very well and wanted organization.' It was as simple as that. No one burned the coach in effigy

after the game. There weren't any coaches. Targum noted the players "had an amicable feed together and at handpicked students from Prince- 8 o'clock our guests went home in high good spirits but thirsting

to beat us next time if they can." Which Princeton did again and ond game until 1938. The series again. Rutgers didn't win ts secnow stands 44-6 for Princeton. The locker rooms were rather public in those days, Targum re-

ported. Aligning

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Northwestern Coach Heads Clinic Staff

MARTY BALDWIN, director, ast night announced that Ara Paraseighian, successful head Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic at League at Barrett Bowling Cen- East Stroudsburg High's band East Stroudsburg Teachers in

Sports Illustrated magazines, presently has the Wildcats (617 in the Colonial Mens leading the Big Ten Football League at Colonial Lanes. Conference with an unblemished 6-0 record.

Cousy Signed Up On the basketball side Bald-

tense with an average of 95.8. Horace Cole, guards; Riney tions to Paul Deitzel, coach of victory in their nationally tele-Lucas has completed 45 of 87 Summerfield and Larry Buzzard, the nation's top college team, vised fight. passes to Henry Opperman, Norm backer ups; Wolslayer, center Louisiana State; Red Auerbach, Neff, Dick Hoak or Jim Kerr for backer up; Race and Brunner, coach of the World basketball under the startling charge of the a 51.7 percentage and four touch- halfbacks; and Schleicher, safe- professional basketball cham- hometown boy. It was an ending pions, Boston Celtics.

has hit for 60.8 per cent with 31 games Gregory's self - tagged "maker" of top notch coaches er 1957. -Miami University of Ohio. The Gerry Skonieczki and halfbacks same type as Louisiana State's present Wildcat mentor is one the San Diego, Calif., heavyweight Ger Schwedes and Ernie Davis Chinese Bandits-will be intact of three great teachers who flush on the jaw with the second graduated from Miami. Others punch of the fight, a vicious left. were Red Blaik, great Army Powell got up, shook his head

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-Gov. Edmund G. Brown called months. During the halftime of the Friday for the firing of any In other Western division games chant from Elmira, N. Y., is the Cortland-ESSTC duel, two mid- coach who is teaching dirty

His statement grew out of a press conference discussion of the charges by the University of California of deliberate roughness by Mike McKeever, University of Southern California lineman. Brown hastened to emphasize

he was not making any charges himself. He said he didn't know enough about the case, involving injury to UC halfback Steve Bates in last Saturday's US-USC

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Stunned last Saturday by Hellertown on a muddy field, the Cavaliers worked hard all week to get back their defensive and offensive touches.

Stroudsburg, Slatington **Tilt Today**

STROUDSBURG HIGH will face Slatington High this afternoon at Gordon Giffels Field, starting at 2

The Mountaineers and Slaters were scheduled to meet last night under the arclights at Giffels but yesterday's heavy rainfall forced Stroudsburg officials to postpone the tilt until to-

The contest, a Lehigh Valley League duel, will pit Stroudsburg with a 3-4 record and a two-straight winning streak against Slatington which is 2-4-1 on the

THE SECOND week of the 840 Bowling Classic will be held tomorrow at the Colonial Lanes, best weapon this year. They Bishop McDevitt (Mon.) starting at 2 p.m.

Radio Station WVPO is sponsoring the event which pits the touchdowns scored against them. Berwick at Danville (Sat. night) four top bowlers of the week against each other Tournament head Ernie Tran-

sue yesterday announced the names of three participants who scoring movement and that was They are: Jim Schoch, Cresco, (655 in control in every one of its win the Pocono Catholic Missions ning efforts.

Harold Storm, Stroudsburg, Paraseighian, subject of lead-(647 in the Elks No. 319 League ing articles in recent Life and at the Elks Home in Eastburg. Jerry Curran, Mount Pocono,

Paraseighian will join Dave DeJohn TKOs Powell In 47 Seconds by the National Boxing Assn.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Mike win has lined up Bob Cousy, Dejohn of Syracuse floored formspectacular Boston Celtic court er pro football player Charlie what I can do.' of vicious lefts and rights Friday Baldwin also has sent invita- night for a 47-second first round

Powell at 209, simply withered Paraseighian comes from the knockout of Alex Miteff in Octob-

The 2051/2-pound Dejohn caught once or twice and then went down under a left-right combination. Seconds later he was on the canvas for the third time and Referee Joe Palmer stepped in and stop-

Dejohn, after his win over Miteff, had been just so-so in recent

Although unranked, Dejohn was a 6-5 favorite over Powell, former defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers. He was ranked eighth



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The invaders have a veteran-Sat. night tudded team, with 18 lettermen mong the squad which played gainst East Stroudsburg last

probably go with the same per-Mon, night onnel which has held sway most of the season. Starting at ends will be Ray Uhl and Bob Her-man, while Captain Foster Lad-Slatington at Stroudsburg, rain night)

lee and Vince Patella work at Central Bucks at Quakertown, tackles. Tom Rohner and Joe rain (Sat. night) Steele, will be at guards and Bill Schouppe, center. night) The Cavaliers backfield will

e composed of Jack Fellman men, rain (Nov. 21) at quarterback, Mike Puzio, Mt. Carmel at Shenandoah, rain Brian Farris or Harold Myers at (Sat. night) halfbacks, and Vic Ajygin at

fullback. night) Certain to see duty are Bill Hillman, end-tackle; Bud Stann, (Mon. night) a tackle; Mike Boushell, guard; and John Sandstrom, end.

(Nov. 13 night) (Sat. night) The Cavaliers have showed that its defense has been their Delone. Catholic at Harrisburg

and the other two were set up night)

Hughesville at Mifflinburg (Wed.) Offensively the Cavaliers were Selinsgrove at Lewistown (Sat.

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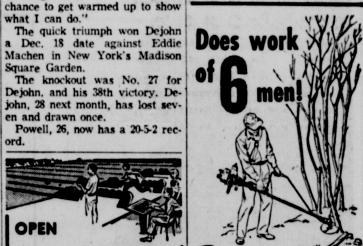
Upper Moreland at Upper Perkio-Wyalusing at Troy, rain (Mon

Towanda at Tunkhannock, rain Cortland (NY) at Sayre, rain Milton Hershey at Cedar Cliff,

have held three opponents score- Reading Central at Lancaster less and have had only four Catholic (Sat.) Two of these were via passes Trevorton at Williamstown (Sat.

against Parkland. However, Eastburg did show signs of ball Norris 'Voice' Held Not Needed

will entertain at pre-game and court held Friday that James D. Norris, president of National Boxing Enterprises, Inc., need not keep a date to testify Mon-CHICAGO (AP)-An uniden- day at the New York trial of tified racing fan won \$13,725 at matchmaker Frank Carbo. Sportsman's Park Friday by se- Chief Justice Charles S. Doughlecting all five winners in the erty of Criminal Court held that daily double quintet. The lucky need for Norris' testimony was better selected the winners from dissolved when Carbo pleaded the fourth through the eighth guilty to three counts of a 10count indictment charging him with being an undercover box-



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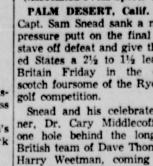
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rugged season Sunday with the ference and the San Francisco 49ers sporting the same advantage

New York has a 5-1 mark in

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Bangor To Host Palmerton In Battle Of 'Behemoths'

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Bombers Big

combinations are different. of the season for the Slaters, at full.

Stress Offense

In preparation for the Palmerton invasion, the Slaters the season.

in the recent Nazareth game. Bangor Coach David Dakey varsity guard injured in the sec-Pritchard indicate that Palmer- ond quarter of the Nazareth about as bad an offensive pum- Hughes'. Mike Gretkowski with ton has a big fast team that will game will be ready to start on test the metal of the Slate Pick Saturday. All other team mem- absorbed in years. ers. Last year the Slaters down- bers seem to be in good condied the Blue Bombers by a very tion. No changes in the starting beating were provided by Bucky comfortable margin largely array is expected and will prob- Yelovich, Bethlehem sophomore, through the passing efforts of ably be something like this; and Bill Hershey, Lititz senior. Frankie Butz and the pass Warrick and Shoemaker at Bucky, who made all-East so-catching of Kenny Haas. Both ends; Labar and Mack at tack-phomore honorable mention for are now gracing college fresh-les; Owens or Evans and Albert the third time, is ready to sue men elevens and the maroon at guards and Gleim at center. somebody, Against P. M. C. two Dawe will at quarter; Joella weeks before he had a 64-yard

Twin City TV At Bethlehem TWIN CITY TV will journey

to Bethlehem tonight to do battle with Gebhardt's Bowling Supply Co. in a Delaware Valley Bowling League match. Match time is set for 8 p.m.

on the Liberty High alleys. Twin City, presently in fourth

Fleas by six points. The other turkey! twelve teams in the league are

Game Cancelled

Pocono League

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP) here Nov. 11, has been canceled by mutual agreement. L. R. stuffing a corresponding increase! day night.



Roast Wild Turkey

Eddie Meier

If you are so fortunate as to place will go to the fore with have one of the four species of test for the prize last year. The Walt Keiper, Pete Casella, Okay wild turkey - Eastern, Florida, man to watch in the Upsala Stuckey, Ken Barnes, and Ken Rio Grande, or Merriam's - for backfield is Steve Friedman your Thanksgiving dinner, you halfback, named to the all-East Twin City trails the leading need feel no concern over pre- first team last Saturday. He and Banko's Beverages by seven paring the regal bird. Fix him his teammates have a 4-1 recpoints and second place Easton exactly as you would domestic ord, losing only to unbeaten

Chestnut stuffing or wild rice bunched with ten points separating third and fourteenth plating chestnuts in some areas may preclude such stuffing, cinnati Royals of the National while the price of wild rice may Basketball Assn. Friday placed cause the family budget director | Larry Staverman on the inac-The North Dakota - Idaho to wince and say no. After all, tive list. The action reduced the State football game, scheduled a 10lb, bird needs 7 to 8½ cups Royals' roster to 11 players as

Marti, acting director of ath- Here's your out . . . and it's

Scores Of Area Bowling Leagues

Moravian Vs. Upsala At Bethlehem

doesn't have its feet in mud for was high for Harmon's. the third straight week Saturday in its final home game of

A strong Upsala team will be

offense has bogged down in deep Russ Staples, with 520, was high the day when they meet on oring to iron out some addition- goo two straight weeks in losses for Varkony's. al tangles, that were present to Lebanon Valley, 6-0, and Albright, 33-12. In fact the 33 the first half by Albright was Bright spots in the Albright

This will be last home game and Jones at halves and Molle touchdown run called back for penalty. Against Albright he went 91 yards from scrimmage and 47 yards with a punt return for TDs. They were both called

> Hershey pulled a real Halloween prank on the Albright team. He let a rolling punt stop short with five or six Lions hovering over it, and then picked it up and raced from his 23 to the Albright two.

> At stake in the Upsala game will be the Blue and Grey Cup, which Upsala won in its first Fofstra, 6-0.

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cin-

letics at North Dakota, said a trick that can be done only in bird first. Complete the job weather conditions make the with the larger turkeys. Stuff with regular dressing. Use game a poor risk. Temperatures half with wild rice and half minimum amounts of sage or fell to one above zero Friday with your favorite bread dress- poultry seasoning in the bread and about two inches of snow ing. Make up four or five cups stuffing so that the wild rice was on the ground.

of wild rice stuffing and place does not lose character.

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Individual high, match — Don Hartman, 582. Individual high, single — Don

Hartman, 221. Team high, match - Ballantine,

Bowling Highlights

Industrial League — Daily son and defeated Pocono Pump Record lengthened their lead to Co. 3 to 1. Frank Laise was four points with a 4-0 sweep high scorer for the victors with over Harmon's Recreation. Blair a triple of 574. Ervin Bush with Messler with 518 and Ken a triple of 575 and Pete Tyremorial Park Stadium Saturday in the two remaining games College's football team will have Barnes with 505 were night for man was high for Harmon's. Barnes with 505 were high for man with a 225-561 paced the

Ballantine swept four points four point decision of the year from Varwkony's and passed the as they swept Stroudsburg Furlatter in their battle for second nace Co. 4 to 0. R. Kitchen's place. Don Hartman's 201, 221- 534 triple was high score in this be a hard battle. Both teams of conditioning. Concentration the opponents at Moravian Field sports 5 win and two losses recably assisted by Sam Strunk, The Greyhounds' new satellite 545, and Stan Konawalik, 529.

Stroudsburg climbed over triple was the best score in this Scouting reports received by It is hoped that Larry Evans, points scored against them in Hughes Printing Co. into fourth contest. place with a 4-0 win over

> for the Printers. High averages to date are Ken Barnes, 178; Floyd Warner, 173; Stan Konawalik and Don Industrial Loop Hartman, 172; Tom Long, Pete Grover and Jim Harmon Sr., To Bowl Today

Dairy League-High man for with a 206-563 series. Other at 1 p.m. Schedule follows: good matches were made by Herman Taylor 201—542; Carl Kohl Jr. 188—530; and Vic Perry 207—522. Fabel's Dairy took three points from Penn-Dell to regain second place.

Pocono Major League -- Nebel's Market came up with one of its better matches of the sea-

Fabel's Dairy won their first

In a real grudge battle Swisher Distributing Co. knocked off Happy Hour Tavern by a 3 to score. Al Schoch with a 571

Leading Averages: Oscar meling as a Greyhound team has 534 was high for the Garage- Stuckey 188, Dick Fabel 184, men. Pete Grover's 499 was high Frank Laise 179, Clair Peechatka and Stan Konawalik 175

INDUSTRIAL League will bowl today at Harmon's Recreathe night was Jesse Kulp, Jr. tion, East Stroudsburg starting

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6:00 - 7 West Point Story	11 I Search for Adventure
9 Championship Bowling	9:00— 2 Mr. Lucky 4 The Deputy
13 Rate the Records	5 Roller Derby
6:15-4 News; weather	7 Lawrence Welk
6:30- 4 Golf Competition	9 Foreign Film Festival
5 Sandy Becker	11 City Detective
7 Annie Oakley	13 Dance Party
11 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	
6:45— 2 News; weather	4 Five Fingers
7:00— 2 Bold Venture 5 Judge Roy Bean	11 Soldiers of Fortune
7 U.S. Border Patrel	7 Jubilee, U. S. A.
9 Terrytoon Circus	11 Championship Wrestling
11 Steve Donavan	10:80- 2 Markham
13 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen	4 It Could Be You
7:30- 2 Jack Benny, McGuire	7 Sea Hunt
Sisters, Marquis Family.	9 Bowling Matches
Danny Thomas	13 Play of the Week
4 Ronanza 5 Waterfront	11:00- 2-4 News; sports; weather
7 Dick Clark	7 Film
9 Film	11 Film
11 Boots and Saddles	11:18- 2 Film
13 Newsbeat	4 Film
8:00- 5 Alan Freed	12:00- 9 Zacherly
7 John Gunther's High	12:20- 4 Film
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5:30— 3 Film	6 Lawrence Welk
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3:00- 6 Popeye Theater	10 Have Gun. Will Trave
10 Whirlybirds	10:00- 6 Jubilee U S A.
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10 Sheriff of Cochise	10:30- 3 It Could Be You
	6 San Francisco Beat
:00- 3 Four Just Men	10 Markham
6 U. S. Patrol	11:00- 3 Feature Film
10 Sea Hunt	
1:30- 3 Bonanza	6-10 News; weather
6 Dick Clark	11:16- 6 Feature Films
10 Perry Mason	10 Films
:00- 6 John Gunther's High Road	12:00-10 News, weather
3:30- 3 Man and the Challenge .	1:00- 3 City Detective
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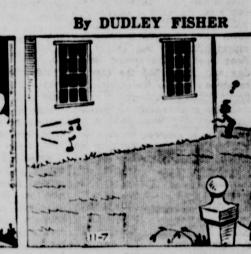


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cour Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Saturday, Nov. 7, 1959

For Saturday, Nov. 7, 1936

March 21 to April 20 (Aries—Planetary influences are not so auspicous now, so caution is adivead in all activities. An even disposition and hard work will help to produce good returns, however.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—This day calls for kindly consideration of others, for patience with necessary work and—perhaps—some annoyances. However, you can accomplish and earn time for recreation, too.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—BIG notations to heed now; Avoid hasty and testy remarks, quick or impatient action. You and others will be happier if you show cheerfulness and a willingness to cooperate. Don't seek the unreasonable, but doyour best. You can make progress if you take it easy.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Moon's aspect indicates irritability, needless anxiety. But if forewarned, you should be able to thwart these tendencies. This day has good opportunities for those who seek them out—and remain calm.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—You inteligent and understanding pace.

With proper foresight you can have a good day, though it may not be ore stimulating nor too easy of management.

Angust 24 to September 28 (Virgo)—The solution of dimcult mental problems and the production of brilliant ideas may not be entirely easy now. But it is well to have larged and the production of brilliant ideas may not be entirely easy now. But it is well to have larged and correct and have admiration for those who reach positions of authority. You can accomplish a great deal yourself once, and have admiration for those who reach positions of authority. You can accomplish a great deal yourself once, and have admiration for those who reach positions of authority. You can accomplish a great deal yourself once, and have admiration for those who reach positions of authority. You can accomplish a great deal yourself once, you recognize the harmfulness of prograsti-

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at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and, on a government assign-NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks:
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Borden Company syndicate in a busines deal . . . gires are regulars on the show. Dick Kesner, first violinist of the Champagne Music Makers, Sports Brunswick-Balke Col. will play "My Buddy", and the Welk glee club will sing "Roses of Picardy" when Lawrence Burlington Industries
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Chrysler Corporation
Cities Service Company Welk pays honor to Veterans Day, Nov. 11, on his show at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. olgate Palmolive Co. columbia Gas System

Richard Boone, as Paladin, is summoned to the bedside of mean, wealthy and ailing old General Crommer, and is asked to bear a message of forgiveness, for a fee, to one of the General's old enemies on "Have Gun, Will Trayel" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . At 10:30 p.m. on ch 7 Lloyd Bridges, as diver Mike Nelson, has trouble with a reckless girl who flunks out of his skin-diving school . . . Bill Leyden brings surprises "ld deserving people on the nighttime version of "It Could Be You" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 3

High school football 12:30 p.m. p.m. ch. 3 and 4 Air Force vs. secutive days. and 4-Ryder Cup from Cali-fornia; roller derby 9 p.m. ch. 5. 21c a line for 1 day.

Sunday Highlights

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Albrightsville. on the human body.

The "Twentieth Century" sefrom World War I to the pres-Jennies of little more than thirty years ago to the giant Cemetery. jets of today . . . James Garner, as Bret Maverick, rolls fort and Chief Running Horse series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 7.

Johnny Mathis headlines "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, along with Gracie Fields. British actress: Jan Murray; ventriloquist Rickie Layne and his dummy Velvel, and the Lentini Broth-

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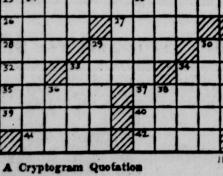
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George Nader stars on the ers a comedy act . . . Kev-Man and the Challenge" series in McCarthy and Rip Torn star in "Murder and the Android", a "Sunday Showcase" special at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. sceince-fiction dra maset hundreds of years from now when man has conquered space.

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HIPPLER, Mrs. Amelia C., of ries will take to the air at Stroudsburg RD 3, Nov. 4, aged 6:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 with 89 years. Relatives and friends "Age of the Jet", the filmed are respectfully invited to athistory of commercial aviation, tend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2 p. m. from the Danent, from the glue-and-wire iel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg

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SCHMIDTS, Wind Gap LEE, George L., of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 5. Aged 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. No viewing.

DUNKELBERGER DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK METZAR, Thomas A., of Tannersville. Aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

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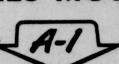
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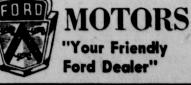
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Cited were these pupils:

Grade Seven - Robert Below.

List Of Honor Pupils

Kemp Kadets Pocono School Announces To Parade In Emmaus

THE Kemp Kadets drum and bugle corps will take part in the Emmaus Armed Forces Day

Gail Gravatt, Harriet Horn, Honor Roll parade for the third consecutive Chris Welch. year tonight

home in East Stroudsburg tonight at 5:30. Parade time is

line of march tonight and will unveil an enlarged color guard section and a new "T-formation"

on leave. Ernest Caretta, drum mental drummer". Van Why also played under John Pyle's direction with the Stroud Union High School Band.

special drum major and color High School. guard awards.

will be Wednesday when it par- urer will be up for election. ticipates in the twin boroughs' All members are urged to at- Homisak, Mary Beth Majernick, Child." Veterans Day celebration.

Dr. Sills **Participates** In Meetings

DR. FRANK D. Sills, head of ing names of other candidates Withdrawals \$32,153,321,137.50 the Dept. of Health and Physical Education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, conduc- Lancaster Cattle

velopment of the tests, and was awarded a certificate of recognition for his work on the pro-

On Wednesday, Dr. Sills met with the representatives of other teacher-training institutions in the Commonwealth regarding procurement of a state director of health and physical education

The Commonwealth is one of the few states which do not have such an official.

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES latest report from General Hospital.

1:59 FOOTBALL — play-by-play of ESSTC and Cortland.

SUNDAY

8:15 GOSPEL D. J. - Bob Bullock plays the mu-

11:00 CHURCH SERVICE -

Church, Bangor. 12:15 WEEKEND NEWS SUMMARY—Bill Price reports for Bernard Peters, Texaco Distri-

2:00 840 CLASSIC - top 4 county bowlers roll for

Names Scout **Directors**

Area Council

THE Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Executive Board has approved leaders for the council's trip to the Jamboree and the Philmont Scout Ranch in the summer of 1960 on the recommendation of T. K. O'Sullivan, council chairman.

The following persons were approved: Bernard Varvel, Canadensis, expedition director; Paul Bottiger, Phillipsburg, regional staff; Alego Bartolacci, Bangor, regional staff; and William Miller of Wilson Borough, regional staff.

Jack Raymond of Stroudsburg, Neil Ruddy of Belfast and Charles Scofield of Easton, were selected as Scoutmasters for the three troops. Assistant Scoutmasters will be John H. Richards and J. Donald Smith of Stroudsburg; Tony Curcio of Phillipsburg, George Heitzman of Easton and Carl Brown of

Substitute Chosen

Herbert Nonnemacher of Stroudsburg will serve as a substitute for Jack Raymond when he returns between the Jamboree and Philmont of the trip. Marcus Yeakel of Nazareth will be an alternate as Carl Hamblin of Mount Pocono and Fred Four Men TANNERSVILLE - Lawrence Wile, principal of the Pocono Druse of Easton. Township School, yesterday released the honor roll for the first

Karl J. Miller reported that Enlist In 25 persons have registered for the Region III Conference being held at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, U.S. Navy the Region III Conference being this week. Serving on the committee for this conference are Karl J. Miller, Cecil F. Daw- have enlisted in the U.S. Navy son and William S. Wyckoff, under the Buddy program, the members of the local Scout office of the Navy Recruiter in Board, and Mrs. Harry J. Schw- Easton has announced. artz, Mrs. Elmer H. Morgan and wives of members of the board.

Parke Kunkle, chairman of the Pocono District reported that a Scout Unit for mentally na, 344 Main St., Stroudsburg, retarded children will be organized in Monroe County this Fall. program, as airman recruit. grades and a citizenship grade authorized the proper offices to 849 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. for the local Boy Scout Coun- man recruit.

Two Teachers At Conference

Grade Eight-Suzanne Frut- Gates, of the Dept. of Health recruit. they, Morris Jones, Shirley and Physical Education at East | The four enlisted together, Keenhold, Sandra Sedor, Ron- Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- and were sent to Great Lakes ald Vashlishan, Mary Lynn lege, attended the first annual Naval Training Station for basic conference of Physicians and training, and will remain as a for the coming year will be Grade Nine - Margaret Bar- Schools held in Mechanicsburg, group until completion of basic.

drum corps competition tonight, the Kadets will also strive for the Kadets will be al Grade 10 - Sandra Kirkhuff, Departments of Health, Public Vicki Fugua, Howard McCar- Instruction and Public Welfare. The theme of the session was are 1959 graduates of Strouds-Grade 11 - Donna Hay, Ann "The Health of the School Age burg High School.

Virginia Majer, Phyllis Pope. Grade 12 - Ralph Kuhlow.

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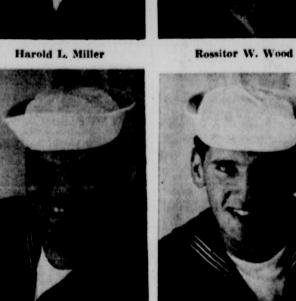
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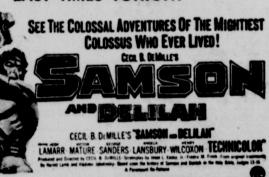
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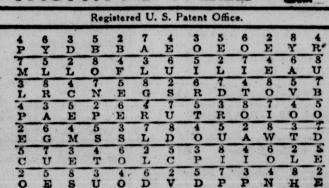
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marking period.

sergeant for the Kadets, describ-ed him as "an excellent rudi-NOMINATIONS of officers Vince, Shirley Weber.

held during the regular meet- lieb, Miriam Bruce, Arthur Wednesday and Thursday. In addition to overall senior ing of the Pocono Mountain Art Grove, Janell Magee, Nancy The two-day session was spon-

The posts of president, vice Next local parade for the unit president, secretary and treas- thy, Kathleen Smith. Persons willing to accept responsible positions in the group

> may contact the nominating committe composed of John Farley, at 1717 Laurel St., Stroudsburg, or Mrs. Esther Carson, Woodland Rd., Mount Pocono. Nov. 3: The election of officers will Balance be held Nov. 24, at which meet- Deposits

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State Teachers College, conducted a training program for teachers at Lebanon on Tuesday.

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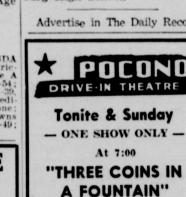
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